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(12 PAGES)

TRUMAN MAPS FIGHT ON INFLATION

Two Persons Overcome By Gas In Escanaba Home Today, One Dead

AUTO MAKERS NEARING GOAL OF 5 MILLION

LABOR AND STEEL TROUBLES MAY UPSET PLANS

BY JOSEPH H. KARSHNER
(For David J. Wilkie)

Detroit, Nov. 15 (P)—The nation's automobile producers appear likely to register their first 5,000,000-unit year in a decade unless—

1. Labor stoppages, even of a relatively minor nature, occur between now and Dec. 31.

2. Steel shipments fail to come through.

3. Vital supplies run into unexpected troubles.

Hopeful that they can boost 1947 output over the 5,000,000 mark for the first time since 1937, motorcar makers are expediting virtually everything to keep assembly lines moving at a 20,000-unit daily tempo.

This week United States and Canadian plants turned out an estimated 108,235 cars and trucks, a weekly postwar mark second only to the 109,734 produced the week ending Sept. 20. Last week the figure was 106,651.

Tempo Stepped Up

Next week Ward's automotive reports indicated, output is likely to hold up that level with addition of a second shift at Kaiser-Frazer, stepped-up new-model output at Hudson and a faster passenger car tempo at Ford, where truck assembly line workers have been shifted to car production.

Ford's truck lines, idle for a model changeover, aren't likely to resume full volume pace until mid-December.

This week's second-best mark of the postwar era was achieved in spite of a labor stoppage at Ericks Manufacturing Co., body supplier for Packard which was forced to shut down Thursday afternoon. Packard expects to resume next Tuesday.

Ward's reports said the 5,000,000-unit mark for 1947 appears possible "provided labor cooperates to do the job—a thing it seems more likely to do now that 'fighting' leaders have gained control."

Steel shipments are still a matter of promises. The trade paper Automotive News pointed out that steel suppliers are forcing all equipment to the utmost and "scraping the barrel for scraps and other materials."

Plane Crash Near Manistique Kills St. Louis Hunters

ed that such a map had been purchased but no record of the purchase had been made.

A representative of the Daily Press, however, getting in touch with Civil Aeronautics Authority at Milwaukee, learned that R. A. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo., had arrived the day previous in Milwaukee from the Manistique city limits Friday afternoon about two o'clock.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, owned and piloted by Thompson, was first seen near the local harbor, flying at a low altitude, obviously because of low hanging clouds. It disappeared in the clouds and was again seen by residents in the vicinity of Manistique Heights.

It was flying in circles, evidently in an attempt to gain altitude and then suddenly took a nose-dive into a timbered area. Dense clouds of smoke arose indicating what had happened.

Bound For Blaney Park
It was later learned that these men had made reservations for accommodations at Blaney Park

(Continued On Page 12)

APPEALS HINTED IN BRIBE TRIAL

Contempt Citation Of Hemans Threatens Long Delay

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)—Two supreme court appeals were envisaged today growing out of the "problem" state gift grand jury case against 19 bankers and former legislators.

Attorneys for the defendants were proceeding with plans to appeal postponement of the case by Wayne Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara to March 24, 1948.

O. R. Mc Guire, attorney for Charles F. Hemans, today was "considering" an appeal of a contempt citation on which Judge O'Hara threatened to hold Hemans for life unless he testifies.

Hemans was cited when he persisted in his refusal to answer questions of special prosecutor Richard B. Foster. Hemans' reluctance has stalled the case since warrants were issued July 20, 1946.

Foster has filed a statement that Hemans admitted in private to acting as intermediary between the bankers and legislators in the expenditure of "thousands of dollars" to defeat an anti-branch banking bill in the 1941 legislature.

Hemans was cited when he persisted in his refusal to answer questions of special prosecutor Richard B. Foster. Hemans' reluctance has stalled the case since warrants were issued July 20, 1946.

Judge O'Hara told Hemans he would be arrested on his release from federal prison where he is serving a four year term as a fugitive witness. The judge said the law permitted him to hold Hemans in jail "until you testify or die."

Third Acting Mayor Within Week Takes Chair At Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 15 (P)—This city's third acting mayor within a week was in the chief executive's chair today.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries left on a Florida vacation Tuesday, and Council President George Edwards also headed out of the harbor of New York and the city's Fireboat Fleet continued its patrol vigil at the mouth of the 800-foot Port Newark channel.

The New Mexico was scheduled to advance to the battle yesterday morning but was too late for the high tide needed to float her through the entrance to Newark Bay and thence to the Port Newark channel.

The agreement, which will be retroactive to the first full pay week in November, hikes the minimum weekly wage for underground workers in Britain's nationalized mines from \$20 to \$23 and for surface workers from \$18 to \$20.

The agreement was a compromise reached last night after two weeks of negotiations on the union's demand for a \$4 a week boost in the minimum for all miners.

Pay for members on piece rates are still to be negotiated.

Bids On Hospital At Iron Mountain Come Up Dec. 29

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Construction bids on a veterans hospital at Iron Mountain, Mich., will be opened Dec. 29, a Veterans Administration spokesman announced today.

That left Councilman William Rogell, former shortstop for the Detroit Tigers baseball team, as acting mayor. But Rogell departed early today to hunt deer in northern Michigan, so Councilman Charles Oakman was pinch-hitting for him.

Such suggestions, Sigler said, will be correlated with others being obtained from Attorney General Eugene F. Black, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., and State Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims.

Friendship Train Over 100 Carloads, Is Divided in Two

Chicago, Nov. 15 (P)—The Friendship Train, which in one week on a tour half way across the continent has increased from 12 to 104 carloads of foodstuffs—all for the hungry in Europe—was divided into two sections to-day.

Company officials said he was found on the floor beside the vat. There were no witnesses to the accident.

A spokesman for the firm said Schlicker apparently was unable to reach a shutoff valve when the liquid boiled over.

ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)—James W. Williams today announced his resignation Jan. 1 as assistant attorney general assigned to the Michigan Public Service Commission after 10 years in the post.

He plans to enter private law practice in Jackson. A successor has not been named.

MRS. A. PICHE IS VICTIM OF CITY TRAGEDY

HUSBAND SURVIVES; JET FOUND OPEN IN KITCHEN

Two persons were overcome by gas fumes in their sleep, one fatally, at their home here this morning. Mrs. Archic Piche, 49, died of asphyxiation and her husband, age 46, is in serious condition when gas from an open jet flooded their apartment at 429 So. 16th street.

Mr. Piche was removed to St. Francis hospital in an unconscious condition after local police officers had administered artificial respiration for more than an hour. Members of the fire department tried to resuscitate Mrs. Piche with the use of an inhalator but she apparently was dead when the officers arrived.

Mr. Hebert, who lives in the downstairs apartment, discovered the odor of gas fumes shortly before nine o'clock when she entered a hall in which a staircase leading to the upstairs apartment was located. Mrs. Hebert went upstairs to arouse Mr. and Mrs. Piche but the door was locked.

Overcome by Fumes
It was later learned that these men had made reservations for accommodations at Blaney Park

(Continued On Page 12)

Coal Miner Raise Will Cost Britain Over 50 Millions

London, Nov. 15 (P)—An agreement between the National Coal Board and the National Union of Mine Workers for increased minimum wage scales, expected to cost Britain between \$48,000,000 and \$52,000,000 annually, will be voted on by union delegates who are to meet at Blackpool Thursday.

While the conference and legal maneuvers continued, the New Mexico was moored outside the harbor of New York and the city's Fireboat Fleet continued its patrol vigil at the mouth of the 800-foot Port Newark channel.

The New Mexico was scheduled to advance to the battle yesterday morning but was too late for the high tide needed to float her through the entrance to Newark Bay and thence to the Port Newark channel.

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The agreement was a compromise reached last night after two weeks of negotiations on the union's demand for a \$4 a week boost in the minimum for all miners.

Pay for members on piece rates are still to be negotiated.

Sugar Boils Over, Kills Worker At Bay City Factory

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 15 (P)—Roy E. Schlicker, 21-year-old employee of the Monitor Sugar Co., died Friday night of burns suffered when a vat of sugar juice boiled over him.

Company officials said he was found on the floor beside the vat. There were no witnesses to the accident.

A spokesman for the firm said Schlicker apparently was unable to reach a shutoff valve when the liquid boiled over.

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German Reds Declare Propaganda War On U.S.

Berlin, Nov. 15 (P)—Stung by the American military government's new anti-Communist information campaign, Germany's Communists, with Russian backing, today declared an all-out propaganda war against American democracy.

Communist Wilhelm Pieck and ex-socialist Otto Grotewohl, co-chairman of the Soviet-sponsored socialist unity party, publicly called upon "all healthy democratic forces to fight the new he campaign against Marxism or Communism."

This charge was made by the Berliner Zeitung which dug from its files and reprinted on its front page a picture of "capitalist" Ribbentrop playing host to Britain's Lord Rothermere during the Nazi era.

Immediately the Russian-controlled section of Berlin's press, which is in the vast majority, cut loose with a barrage of charges against American policies and motives in Germany. These included an assertion that the late Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop, hanged at Nuremberg as a war criminal, was "one of the founders of the American ideas."

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RAIN DAMPENS HUNTING AREA

Fewer Hunters In Woods At Season Opening In U. P. Today

Cold rain that erased some of the tracking snow at the opening of the 1947 deer season this morning, although hunting conditions generally in the Upper Peninsula were considered good.

There were fewer hunters in the woods at the opening of the season this year than last, according to the conservation department.

Walter Gerou, Baldwin township, was the first to report success in bagging his buck today. He killed a 190-pound 10-point buck at 7:40 a.m. on the Stonington Peninsula. A half dozen other hunters also made early reports of bucks killed in the Delta county area, indicating that the deer kill may run as high as previous years.

Snow covered the ground to a depth of four or five inches in the eastern and northern sections of the Upper Peninsula. North Delta county had some snow, but elsewhere in the county the ground was bare. More snow is forecast for the deer hunting tonight or tomorrow.

St. Patrick Church Forty Hour Service Will Begin Sunday

Forty Hour devotions at St. Patrick church will begin Sunday morning at the six o'clock low mass and will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

At 4:15 Sunday afternoon there will be a holy hour for the children and in the evening at 7:30 there will be services, sermon for which will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley, Norway.

Poland Files Its Big Gold Claim

Warsaw (AP)—Poland has entered a claim for the return of approximately 268,000 pounds of gold which was looted in this country by the Germans during the war.

The tripartite gold commission, sitting in Brussels, already has made some distributions of gold to Allied countries, including \$28,000 to the Bank of Italy.

Polish newspapers complain that the commission has been slow in acting upon Poland's demand for her share.

Peasant's Pitchfork Picks Pair of Pike

Copenhagen (AP)—A new method of fishing was inaugurated by a peasant on the Danish island of Bogoe recently, when he caught two pikes with a pitchfork. The pikes weighed nine and 10 pounds respectively.

BITE'S GONE
Helena, Mont. (AP)—Loss to a thief of his lunch pail and lunch was bad enough, a workman reported to police. But the situation was made much worse by the fact that his false teeth also were in the pail.

Small amounts of fluorine in drinking water are believed to prevent tooth decay although too large amounts cause tooth damage.

A car ferry service was established across San Francisco Bay in 1930.

SATURDAY NIGHT Serving HOT TURKEY SANDWICHES

SUNDAY
Serving
TURKEY - HAM
and STEAK DINNERS

EATMORE CAFE
106 N. 15th St.

HUNTERS' BALL SUNDAY, NOV. 16 HERB'S PLACE TRENTON

Music by Frankie Flowers and Orchestra

Hunters, We Welcome YOU to:

"THE DELLS"

Upper Michigan's Most Beautiful Club

TONITE WE PRESENT OUR ANNUAL
"SADIE HAWKINS' DAY MASQUERADE DANCE"

Music Dog-Patch Fashion By:

Roy DeGayan and His 'Giggling Gargoyles'

Please Come Costumed Any Way You Want

The Dog-Patch Grand March is at 12 O'clock

SUNDAY NITE

For YOUR Dancing Pleasure: We Present
FORREST AMES & His 'Music of Distinction'

Delta To Receive \$18,115 For Roads

IOOF Meets—Impellant Lodge, 450 will have a regular meeting for IOOF Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is expected for nomination of officers.

Wrong Employer — Miss Virginia Bertelson, passenger on the first Nationwide Airlines flight from Escanaba, is a stenographer with the Michigan Public Service commission, not the Greyhound bus public service department as previously stated.

Kiwanis Club—Harry W. Simka, Latvian refugee, who is employed by his uncle, Krist Oshe, city engineering department employee, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. He will describe his experiences during the Nazi and Russian occupation of Latvia.

Home—Mrs. Michael Waterspank arrived this morning from Rochester, Minn., where she has been a medical patient in Worral hospital for the past three weeks and is convalescing at her home, 1530 Sheridan road. The condition of Mrs. Waterspank is reported good.

Lions Club—Robert Kelly, announcer of Station WDBC, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Lions club at the Sherman hotel Monday evening. Kelly also will give a demonstration of the operation of the station's wire recorder.

Apply For License—Robert L. Roeder and Rose Corcoran of Escanaba John A. Herbst and Mary Shatusky of Menominee have made application for marriage licenses at the office of the Delta county clerk.

Airline Cancels—Today's scheduled flight of the Nationwide Airline was cancelled because of bad flying weather.

Whaling Expeditions Off For Antarctica

Capetown (AP)—Seventeen whaling expeditions are about to leave South African ports for the Antarctic on one of the greatest mass whale hunts ever known in history. The first factory ship to leave Capetown is the Baleana whose owners were anxious to get in as much sperm whaling on the fringe of the Antarctic as possible before the season officially opens Dec. 3.

The Dutch factory ship Willem Barendz will sail south with eight catchers. The Thorshamer expedition is on its way south from Dakar and a new Norwegian factory ship Thorshavet is making its maiden voyage.

Briefly Told

France Calls For Help But Hoards Gold

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—Contingents that the French government is clamoring for outside help while its people have some \$2,000,000,000 or more in gold cached away complicated the European aid program in Congress today.

When French assets in the United States are added to the top estimate of gold hoarded in France, the figure runs up to \$4,340,000,000. That is nearly double the \$2,397,000,000 the American government is asking for European aid.

But house experts on foreign affairs said they can see no way to pry loose any of the French gold, most of it in the hands of private citizens, in time to cut that bill.

Rep. Herter (R-Mass.), chairman of a special committee which toured Europe to study foreign aid, supplied the gold figures. He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday:

Jean Monnet, French economist in charge of the Reconstruction program, figures the French people have \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold salted away.

The bank for international settlements—an agency originally set up to handle certain financial problems resulting from World War I—put the total at \$3,400,000,000.

France has \$440,000,000 in gold as a reserve to be used in case of currency revaluation.

French assets in this country are worth around \$500,000,000. These also are privately owned.

Herter moved over today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings (10 a.m. EST) on the administration's request for \$597,000,000 immediately to help France, Italy and Austria get through the winter. John Foster Dulles, who has been a Republican adviser to various American missions, also was called as a witness.

The morning session was due to wind up the senate committee's hearings on the stop-gap measure.

But the whole question of foreign aid appeared certain to be aired later in the day at a (3 p.m. EST) meeting of the Senate Republican Policy committee. Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads that group, has said he is "absolutely opposed" to spending on the scale the administration contemplates.

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Book Review by Margaret Wade At Club Meeting

The book, "Father of the Man" was the subject of an interesting review given by Margaret Wade, Escanaba senior high school librarian, at the meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting at the Sherman Hotel this week. The book, written by W. Allison Davis and Robert J. Havighurst, is a study of the effects of cultural environment and family life on the personalities of children.

The study pointed out that the personality of a child is developed through four major mediums—first, physical traits, including the basic metabolic rate, the level of stamina and fatigue, the complex system of glandular secretions, growth mechanisms, and the relative sensitivity to disease and other physical stimuli; second, social relationships in which the individual receives training through his family, his play group and the social class; third, emotional relationships; and four, chance.

The study indicated that the middle class child is trained in a cultural world which demands fast and early attainment, and that parents can either build a desire for achievement in their children, or instill deep anxiety which is apt to mean failure.

Many interesting case studies were cited from the book, and as one critic has said about the book it contains "some intensely interesting material, both physical and sociological, making this a genuine contribution to the field of child development and of practical assistance to the parent."

The study indicated that the middle class child is trained in a cultural world which demands fast and early attainment, and that parents can either build a desire for achievement in their children, or instill deep anxiety which is apt to mean failure.

Another successful hunter is Harry Person, of Rapid River, who brought down a six-point buck, weighing 160 pounds, at 7:45 a.m. while hunting along the Tacoboo river, a short distance from his home.

Richard Nelson, 211 North 11th street, shot a buck, weighing 125 pounds, with a .22 rifle back of

Hit And Miss Deer Hunters Items About

First buck reported killed today at the opening of the 1947 deer season was made by Walter Gerou of Baldwin township, who killed a 10-point 190-pound buck two miles south of US-2 on the Stonington Peninsula road. Gerou killed the buck at 7:40 a.m. Operator of a sawmill business in Ensign township, Gerou is 50 years old and has been hunting each season for about 25 years. "I seldom miss in filling my license," he said.

Another successful hunter is Harry Person, of Rapid River, who brought down a six-point buck, weighing 160 pounds, at 7:45 a.m. while hunting along the Tacoboo river, a short distance from his home.

Richard Nelson, 211 North 11th street, shot a buck, weighing 125 pounds, with a .22 rifle back of

the Escanaba ski park at 8:15 o'clock this morning. He was hunting with Alfred Nelson of Rock, a brother-in-law.

Clarence LaMarch, Danforth Road, brought down a ten-point buck weighing 200 pounds, this morning, at 8:30 o'clock. LaMarch was hunting along the Ford River close to his home.

Arriving to hunt out of Porcupine Haven camp north of Escanaba, owned by Ed Olson of Escanaba, are Ovid Malenger, John Louis and Robert Sloan, all of Detroit, and Clyde Sanford and son of Birmingham, Alabama. Olson will go to camp to hunt later in the season. The men have been hunting together for the past three years.

Dr. K. F. Harrington has joined his party at Drummond Island for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMaster, Fargo Chienier and Mrs. E. Chienier, of Detroit, are at the Emil Martin home in Perronville for the hunting season.

Frank Boyle, 317 South 14th street, and Charles Threlmel, 1313 11th avenue south are spending

a week at the Charles Threlmel camp, 40 miles up on the E. L. and S.

Hunting at the Harry Larson camp near Ensign are Olaf Petersen, Harold Bolm, Jim Tonkin, Kenneth Rian and Donald Ambeau of Escanaba.

Ernest Benoit, 830 North 19th street, got his buck, a spike horned, this morning near Schaffer. He was accompanied by Bill Jensen of this city.

Leo Laviolette Jr. Reenlists in Army

A firm believer in the product he is "selling," First Sgt. Leo J. Laviolette, Jr., Escanaba, Mich., now on army and air force recruiting duty in Iron River, Mich., has extended his three year enlistment in the regular army to five years.

Laviolette is a graduate of Escanaba High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Laviolette, 401 S. 11th St.

The Escanaba GI is a member of the European, African and Middle East theaters. He wears two Bronze Stars and the Combat and Expert Infantry Badges.

ENDS TONITE—6:30 - 9

Big Double Feature — All Star Casts



Also — NEWS - SPORT - CARTOON

4 SHOWS 4
TOMORROW 4
2-4:15-6:30-8:45
Matinee Monday-2

TOMORROW
MONDAY

LOVE TO SET YOUR
HEART SINGING...

THRILLS TO SET YOUR
BLOOD TINGLING!!!

THREE OF A KIND—
all thoroughbreds!
A guy who bet on anything...
a gal who stood by her man
—win, place or show...and a
horse who raced his heart out
so both could find happiness!

FRANK BORZAGE'S
Thrilling Epic of The Turf

THAT'S MY MAN

starring
DON AMEche
CATHERINE McLEOD
with ROSCOE KARNS · JOHN RIDGEY
KITTY IRISH · JOE FRISO

EXTRA !! EXTRAS !!

PACKERS

Vs.

CHICAGO BEARS

the thrill game of the year

CARTOON—Salt Water Taffy

NEWS—Current Events

Come to the
American Legion Party
SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

MICHIGAN
STARTS
TOMORROW
4 SHOWS
SUNDAY 4
2-4:15-6:30-9

NEVER BEFORE A SENSATION LIKE THIS!

ROBERT YOUNG
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT RYAN

with GLORIA GRAHAME
PAUL KELLY
SAM LEVENE

Crossfire

cmd—News—March of Time

ROMANTIC BEST SELLER

"YOU'RE PROUD ODALIE..."

but some day
you'll crawl on
your hands and
knees to me!"

The Foxes of Harrow
Starring
REX HARRISON · MAUREEN O'HARA · Richard Haydn
with Victor McLaglen
Vanessa Brown · Patricia Medina · Gene Lockhart

And NEWS

IRON FURNACE IS IMPROVED

Baked Carbon Hearths Resistant To Heat And Molten Iron

Chicago, (SS) — Hard-baked carbon hearths, now being installed in two giant new blast furnaces by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in its South Chicago plant, represent the most modern development in the construction of reduction chambers in which iron is produced for the manufacture of steel.

Until a year or so ago, blast furnace hearths in this country were built of refractory brick. The carbon blocks are now coming into use because they are little affected by the temperature ranges from 2,700 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit common in the smelting of iron. Also they expand less than most materials under great heat, and are impervious to molten iron and slag.

These carbon blocks, which sometimes are made nearly two feet thick, two and one half feet wide, and 15 feet long, are made of a mixture of sized petroleum coke and low-ash anthracite which has been heated to drive off volatile matter. Pitch is added to the mixture, then it is squeezed out by hydraulic presses into blocks. The blocks are baked in sealed ovens at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for periods up to seven weeks.

Ensign

Honored

Ensign, Mich.—Miss Betty Rajaala of Gladstone, MI, was guest at a wedding shower held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pojnick. Miss Rajaala, who will soon be married to John Stenac, was the recipient of a great number of pretty and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Wedding Shower

A large group of relatives and friends attended the wedding shower held at the Ogontz Grange hall Wednesday evening in honor of Anita Groleau and Edward Lambing who are to be married November 22nd. Games were played during the evening, and a potluck lunch served. The young people received many lovely presents.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Wallace Burke celebrated her birthday Wednesday afternoon, November 12th, with a party at her home by members of the Birthday club. A delicious lunch was served, complete with birthday cake, and a social hour enjoyed. Members of the club are Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Mrs. Axel Magnusson, Mrs. Oscar Magnusson, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Emily Olson, Mrs. Henry Lundberg, Mrs. Joseph Teinert, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Harry Gustafson, Mrs. Andrew Barbeau, and Mrs. Burke.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchinson of Kalamazoo are spending the hunting season in the Harold Lundquist cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clete Raymond arrived Saturday from Monroe to spend the hunting season at their "Gallagher Place."

Miss Marie Zueck of Flint is a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Urbin Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plunkett of Pullman, Mich., are spending the hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston.

Mrs. Earl Kaiser visited Friday with Mrs. Ed. Jackson and son, Austin, at Munising.

The first car ferry is believed to have been put in operation in Scotland on the Firth of Forth in 1849.



Reservations
Information

PIONEER AVIATION
Escanaba Phone 1067



Obituary

HENRY KHOLLMAN

Funeral services for Henry Khollman, 34, of 310 North 11th street, Escanaba city employee, who was killed Friday when he was struck by a skidding car driven by Clayton Sheely of Detroit, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. James H. Bell officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Khollman was born in Fayette, February 26, 1913, and had lived in Escanaba since he was a child. He was employed by the City of Escanaba as heavy duty operator. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife and one step-daughter, Dorothy LaCombe, at home; his father, Joseph Khollman; and the following brothers and sisters: Alfred Detroit; Fred and Ralph, Escanaba; Mrs. Lester Cody, Escanaba; Mrs. Lester, who lives in Illinois; and Mrs. Josephine Hallfrisch, Mrs. Ben Bougie and Thomas and LaVirne, of Escanaba.

MISS AMELIA GAUTHIER

Last rites for Miss Amelia Gauthier, pioneer Escanaba resident, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor of St. Ann's parish, officiating at the request high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F., and St. Ann's Altar society were Mrs. Adele Tousignant, Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato, Mrs. P. H. Connell, Mrs. Helene Fillion, Mrs. William Ahern and Mrs. Della Marchand.

Active pallbearers were David Godin, Charles Lefebvre, Joe I. Perow, Frank Stoik, Jack Rubens and M. L. LaPlante.

The expedition, which is financed and equipped by the Norwegian Whaling Association, expects to return to Oslo in May, 1948.

Rent Rise Must Be Figured Right

New Orleans (AP)—A rent increase of 15 per cent means just that and not two cents more.

J. A. M. Wilson, New Orleans real estate man, told the National Association of Real Estate Boards that he had all papers returned by the local rent director because the rent was listed at \$48.90 instead of \$43.38.

He argued that rents were set at the nearest amount to avoid handing pennies and that this often resulted in tenants getting a two-cent bonus, but he was overruled.

The leases had to be redrawn and resubmitted and the rent now stands at \$48.88.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

W D B C PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 15

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Evening Concert
6:30—Your Business Reporter
6:45—Sports Review
7:00—Hawaiian Calls
7:15—The Night Symphony
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hospitality Club
9:00—Stop Me If You've Heard This
One

9:30—What's the Name of That Song?
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Carroll Reece, Republican Natl. Committeeman
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

7:30—Organ Melodies
8:00—Harry Heslick and World Light Opera Co.
8:30—Sunday Gospel Hour
9:00—Young People's Church of the
9:30—Tapestry
10:00—Jerry Sears and His Rhythmic Strings
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:45—Music of Worship
12:00—Salon Music
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Cecil Brown
1:15—Moods in Melody
1:30—For Your Approval
2:00—Patriotic Program, Family Dr.
2:30—Football—Packers vs. Cardinals
5:00—The Shadow
5:30—Quick As a Flash
6:00—Those Websters
6:30—Mrs. Carter
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—The Gabriel Heatter Show
8:00—House of Mystery
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
9:00—Meet Me At Parky's
9:30—The Jim Backus Show
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, NOV. 17

6:30—Kelly Time
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—The Shopper's Guide
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Shady Valley Folks
10:15—The Little Show
10:30—For Ladies Only
11:00—Hospitality Time
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Teen-Age Stories
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Victor Lindahl
1:30—President Truman's Report to Congress
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—The Martin Block Show
3:00—Music for Monday
3:45—Employment
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Elizabeth Prentiss Award
4:45—Adventure Parade
5:00—The Story
5:15—Superman
5:30—Deerhounds round-up
5:45—Dinner Music
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Numbers Please
6:30—Song of the Singers
6:45—The Story
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Helen Taylor
7:45—Friday's Off Record
7:55—Jimmy Conzelman Sings a Yarn
8:00—Scotland Yard
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Adventure Parade from Real Life
9:30—High Adventure
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club
11:00—All the News
11:15—Sing Fields' Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off



Art And Craft Of Drama Learned By EHS Students

The scene takes place at Escanaba Senior high school, the setting is the classroom of Bertrand Henne and the players are 17 senior and junior students. The curtain goes up on the first year that classes in the art and craft of thespis are offered by Escanaba educators.

Versed in the art of stage-lighting, stage management, make-up costume, interpretation and criticism, techniques and the history of drama by their director, Bertrand Henne, the players step forth into the lime-light of public knowledge. Soon they will present themselves in true form and send their elders and contemporaries into flights of imagination.

Not that this is their reason for being. The main plot involves the integration of personality with social, cultural and physical development. "Personality" being a combination of emotional trends, interests and behavior tendencies.

The instruction program is divided into four parts, the first composing the core of the course and embracing academic and acting sections. The second centers around participation in production activities other than acting; the third is concerned with individual work in special projects, and the fourth with reading of plays.

Five hours are consumed weekly in the presentation of the course and is equivalent to 130 hours. The first and second sections are required from every student, giving them 140 hours with the remaining 40 to be acquired in designated fields at the student's discretion.

Sixty hours in the first program section are devoted to the history of theatre, types of drama, technique, interpretation of drama and criticism. Every student

must earn at least 80 hours in play presentation through acting and each student must pass a total of lines equivalent to those of a strong supporting role in any one full-length play.

Through stage crew work, scene construction and scene painting activity, business organization, lighting and costuming the students must earn 20 hours, either in any one of the activities or a combination of them. No class work in scene painting and construction is contemplated, but extra-curricular meetings for those interested are held.

All students prepare a drama scrapbook, a notebook of criticisms of current plays seen or read, a photographic representation of make-ups, stage models of sets, either of projected plays or plays read, a book of costume designs and composition of an acceptable one-act play. Each student is required to earn at least 10 hours in this activity group.

Ten hours or five plays must be read by each student. These are enumerated in lists prepared by the instructor. Certain periods, playwrights or drama movements are studied by students, whose work is coordinated with that of the English and history departments.

Though this description of the course sounds terribly academic, the course is not as severe as is impressed by the lay-out. The students have fun and like the course as does the instructor. The study of theatre from all its aspects gives the student a feeling for genuineness in the art and actual presentation of their work creates an artistic taste and discriminatory imagination.

The course develops voice and diction and acquaints students with art forms in painting, drama, writing, architecture, music and dancing. It improves



"The God of the Atom"

A sound-color film, will be shown

Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Everyone welcome. No charge.

City Wide Sale

Girl Scout Calendars

Begins Monday!

A Girl Scout will call on you.

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• Saves wear on tires and other moving parts. Makes your car smoother riding, ends ruinous "pavement pounding."

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Demonstration
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poise, control of bodily movement with grace and freedom, and inspires pupils to cooperation, loyalty and responsibility.

Can't you imagine the fun the players have when deciding how great-grandmother wore this dress, how best to look like Rumplestiltskin or just what Falstaff or any other drama character was really like.

There'll be gobs of paint, the hammering, and the pulleys; lines of woe, love and terror; and perhaps visages and costumes that "send" you to the fields of the seven arts which keep our planet green with Spring.

Although the British "austerity" basic milk ration is only two pints a week, consumption of milk in Britain is 166 percent of what it was in 1938.

NOTICE

Oscar Larsen

323 North 16th Street, is now representing Local 1832 Carpenters & Joiners as business agent.

(Signed)
Arthur Weberg
Recording Secretary

Enjoy Life Free from RUPTURE WORRIES

A Happy Disposition and Pleasant Family Relations Are Yours
—When Fitted with a Our Custom Built Appliance.

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E. J. MURRAY
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TRACE RUPTURE SERVICE
will be at the
HOTEL DELTA, ESCANABA

Tuesday, Nov. 18

(Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9)
(We have been working in this city
every six weeks for the past
twelve years.)

All members of the family suffer when one's disposition is spoiled by an ill cared for hernia. Family quarrels, and even divorce may be the result. Our invention gives immediate relief, and our follow-up service insures the best possible results. Many report complete correction.

August 16, 1947

On June 4, 1942, I was fitted with your appliance for a rupture that stock trusses wouldn't even hold. You held it completely and correctly. I wore the appliance for about 1½ years and it cured my rupture. I haven't worn it for about 3½ years and no rupture. I am a farmer 63 years old.

A. L. BUMP, Albany, Wis.

Call for personal interview. CONSULTATION FREE.
If you cannot call—write F. C. TRACE, Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE
BOOKLET TODAY!

(Clip this ad and note the date)

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Dust without a dust cloth!

No oily, dirty rags to wash
or store away!

Use DUO-DUSTIN SHEETS—
the modern, disposable dusting aid
made of specially treated paper. These
handy sheets pick up dust and hold
it... leave no lint... and will not scratch.

They do a wonderful polishing job, too.
Simply dampen according to directions—
and quick-as-a-wink your furniture
will shine with new dazzling
beauty.



Generous size package only

50¢

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Hitchcock

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the post office at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased W.I. News Service

The Escanaba Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices "and carries systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising."

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Why The Confusion?

A wave of confusion and indignation has swept Michigan the past few days because the Michigan Liquor Control commission has reiterated its policy of long standing that any part of premises licensed to sell beer or liquor cannot be used for gambling in any form.

Why should there be either confusion or indignation by the liquor board's ruling. In the first place, bingo and raffles are illegal in Michigan, regardless of whether they are conducted on liquor licensee premises or elsewhere. The liquor commission's rule, which has been in effect for years, merely supports existing state laws.

The liquor commission's policy prohibiting gambling devices in premises licensed to sell beer or liquor has been the most effective weapon thus far employed to wipe out slot machines, pin ball devices where a payoff is made in cash, punchboards and other gambling schemes.

Governor Sigler is reported to have called in officials of the Liquor Control Commission to explain their ruling, implying that perhaps the situation is on that calls for gubernatorial investigation. The governor is treading on unsolid ground. Surely he must be familiar with the state's anti-gambling laws and must recognize the obligations of state officials to enforce those laws, regardless of their own personal viewpoint on the matter.

Admittedly state legislation on the subject of gambling is not consistent. The state legalizes pari-mutuel betting on horse racing but prohibits bingo and raffles, slot machines and other gambling devices. There is confusion regarding the anti-gambling policy of the liquor control commission because of this inconsistency. The answer is not in reopening the doors to more gambling, however, but in closing the gates to legalized betting on horse racing.

No Aid For Reds

SECRETARY Harriman has informed the House foreign affairs committee that he would favor immediate stoppage of American aid to any nation which might in the future come under the influence of Russia.

In this viewpoint Secretary Harriman concurs with the majority of the people of the United States. If the Marshall Plan is being supported in this country primarily because it is a weapon to forestall Communism abroad—and that is the generally accepted viewpoint—then it naturally follows that American aid granted under the Marshall Plan or under any other program should necessarily cease when it is no longer possible to achieve this objective.

Nations that turn to Communism can also turn to Russia for their economic salvation. That in substance is the viewpoint of Secretary Harriman and it is one that is generously shared by the rank and file of the people of the United States.

Likewise Secretary Harriman believes that the United States should be ready to extend help to nations of Eastern Europe if they should free themselves of Russian domination. Here again Harriman's views coincide with that of the majority of the American people.

Actually the chance of any of the nations now under the Communistic yoke to liberate themselves is meager indeed. The Red Army is already solidly in command in those countries and as time wears on, the Communistic grip will grow ever tighter. Opposition parties have already been crushed in all Russian dominated lands and organized resistance is all but at an end.

The truth of the matter is that we stand little chance to save the nations that have already capitulated to the Reds but we still have an excellent chance—one that is growing every day—to save those nations that have resisted Communistic encroachment.

Pensions For Faithlessness

MAJOR General Bennett E. Meyers served as deputy chief of air force procurement for the U. S. Army during the recent war and as a result of his inside knowledge of air force purchasing plans he was able to accumulate a nice fortune in profits earned on aviation stocks.

Gen. Meyers was informed that it was illegal for an air force officer to hold stock in a company with which he was dealing as purchasing agent for the U. S. Army, but the general took care of that problem simply enough. He merely reported that he held no aviation stock.

These disclosures were made this week by the senate war investigating committee in the course of its inquiry into the Howard Hughes contract. It also was revealed earlier that Meyers did a little

negotiating in his own interests with Hughes while discussing the possibility of federal aviation contracts with Hughes.

It is the discovery of situations like this that have made the American people suspicious of military propaganda, of efforts by the army hierarchy to frighten the people into voting huge appropriations for peacetime military purposes.

General Meyers is now retired and presumably is drawing a juicy pension from the federal government that he served so faithfully during the war. The army itself cannot escape responsibility for General Meyers' misconduct during the war because it was advised of what was going on but failed to do anything about it. In fact, the army air forces did not even bother to investigate the conditions that were outlined in the anonymous letter received in 1945.

The One-Two Of Low Production

PUBLIC attention today is focused largely on the high cost of food.

But the high cost of housing—which is an older problem—also remains unsolved. Prices still aren't stabilized, or even predictable, because of such things as high costs, slow deliveries and shortages.

REGRETTED ACCEPTING WILLKE.

Reluctantly, in 1940, they took Wendell Willkie and later they bitterly regretted it. One reason they took Willkie was because the boom for him had been so skillfully and quietly manipulated behind the scenes. Another reason was that they believed their chances of winning with a bold newcomer to politics were better than with any of the well-worn veterans vying for the nomination.

In 1948 they might be persuaded to take Eisenhower if it appeared that they could win only with a glamorous, popular, headline figure. But come next June at Philadelphia they are not likely to think anything of the kind.

Confidence within the party has not been gravely shaken by the outcome of the recent elections, when Kentucky went to the Democrats. The Republicans face 1948 with bright confidence. It is not so great, of course, as to tempt them to go "back to Bricker," which some of the party managers would like to do. So the finger of destiny rests on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York while Mr. Dewey looks with professional modesty in the other direction.

World Events Analyzed

MY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The big new cloud on the political horizon is the presidential boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is a feature of the political landscape that the professional politician can no longer ignore.

But does it have any substance? Or is it merely a piece of window-dressing that inevitably goes along with a presidential year which comes at the end of a great war?

The realists and the cynics here in Washington believe it will come to nothing. Their line of reasoning, which seems to make considerable sense, goes like this:

The only nomination that Eisenhower has a chance to get is the Republican nomination. The Republican party is a tightly controlled institution. The men who run it have little sympathy for outsiders and interlopers.

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REALISTS OFTEN WRONG

The realists and the cynics have often been wrong. They calculate on such practical things as delegate strength and the ability to line up delegates long before the roll is called. They tend to ignore the cosmic intangible—sentiment, emotion, popular favor. And on the whole, judged by performance, they can afford to ignore these intangibles.

This then, is the political Q. E. D. But it leaves out of consideration the towering figure of Eisenhower and his very real hold on the imagination of millions of Americans.

As for the general himself, he tries hard to be frank with the visitors who press him about his intentions. He tells them that he emphatically doesn't want the job. He contemplates the possibility with something like horror.

But—if a miracle should occur and there should be a spontaneous demand for Eisenhower, he could not say no to it. That would be a duty, and a soldier always answers the call to duty. Such a refusal of duty, as Eisenhower knows as well as any professional politician, has never occurred.

To say a flat, final, absolute, unquestionable no in the famous words of Gen. T. Sherman would not be patriotic in the present troubled state of the world. So there is always the call to the highest duty that might remotely come.

STRAIN ON EISENHOWER

Yet those close to Eisenhower have a feeling that, to forestall such a call, he may yet come out with the Sherman pronouncement to the effect that he could not be "drafted" and that he would not run even if he were. Such a pronouncement would certainly simplify General Ike's life. It would end the buzz of speculation that Eisenhower finds so irritating. He wants to be believed when he says, with all possible fervor, that he does not want the presidency.

The presidential bug is a germ which paralyzes its victim. Even the threat of it produces unnatural strain and anxiety, and General today looks strained and harassed.

Not in many years has he had a vacation. Therefore, shortly after Jan. 1, he will go on a 60-day leave. When he returns, he will take up his new duties as president of Columbia university.

Eisenhower has been deluged by offers from publishers to "tell all" in the kind of popular, hot-off-the-gridiron memoir appearing on the best-seller lists. He has steadfastly refused. The general believes that both the "I won the war single-handed" and the "I could have won the peace if they had only let me" schools of writing have chiefly done harm. He is determined not to add to it. The man who had so much to do with making history is wisely determined to have no part in the writing of it until time has put a broader perspective on him and on the great events in which he took part.

MAY-UH-NAYZ. The French say: ma-yaw-nezz.

Los Angeles: What is the correct pronunciation of the heart condition word an-gina?—Mrs. E. R. H.

Answer: It's an-JY-nuh. The full name of the heart ailment is angina pectoris, pronounced: an-JY-nuh PECK-tuh-riss.

Reader G. S. of Montgomery sends the typewriter of the week. In a news story about a cafe's violation of sanitation rules: "The County Health Officer called the attention of the State Solicitor to the flagrant violation of these rules."

WORKED FOR SOO LINE

His first job in the United States was as car checker and worker on the Soo Line railroad repair

All Little David Needs Now Is Ammunition



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

GRAND OLD MAN—Jack Vizena of Munising is dead. He was 78 years old and one of the grandest of the grand old men in the Upper Peninsula. Undoubtedly he came to his death unfearing, for twice before death had brushed close to him.

The last time we had a long talk with Jack was back in the fall of 1944. He sat in the district conservation office in Escanaba and reminisced about the early days of forest fire prevention and game law enforcement in the Upper Peninsula. Most of his life Jack had devoted to that work for the state of Michigan. He loved the woods. We congratulated him on how well he looked on his 75th birthday. One of the younger conservation officers in the office said: "Hell, he can walk the legs off any of us."

FOND OF CHILDREN—Jack had an easy and friendly way with youngsters and they responded with genuine liking for the big man with the gray hair and gray eyes. The kids called him "Uncle Jack."

The day we talked with him, Jack told a story that he had told many times before. It was a story that indicated his love for children, and his contrition over once unwittingly causing trouble for a boy.

DUNATHAN—Mrs. John Allo has been taken to St. Francis hospital for surgery.

Gladstone—Mrs. F. J. Mingay has returned from Minneapolis where she visited relatives.

Escanaba—Robert LeMire of this city has been chosen to head the Upper Peninsula club of the University of Notre Dame.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The first pair of silver foxes in the world to ride in a plane are two silvers owned by the Delta Silver Fox Farm, it was learned last night from L. Kay Carlson, manager, who is sending a plane from Milwaukee to get the foxes for an exhibition there.

Escanaba—Frank Lanbowski who lost his way in the woods eight miles south of Bark River, has been found, after spending two days and nights in the woods and sheet storms.

Munising—Mrs. E. R. Carter was painfully injured recently when her hair was caught in the wringer of her washing machine.

Gladstone—Henry Rosenblum has left for Appleton, Wis., to visit his daughter, Anita, who is a student of Lawrence college Conservatory of Music.

tracks at Gladstone. He stayed there about three years, saving his money for something that had been his dream—more education. This he acquired at the Green Bay Business College. When he finished the course he located in Munising and went to work for the old Forster Lumber company.

HIS FIRST ESCAPE

They didn't men who could do book work. It was woodsmen they wanted. Jack was young and husky. They assigned him the dangerous job of breaking huge stacks of logs piled along the bank of Miner's river. When the key log of the pile was broken the logs would go crashing down the bank into the river, and from there would be rafted down the river to the mill.

One of the piles of logs would not roll, and Jack and a companion dug at a key log unsuccessfully. Jack ran up on the pile, seeking another log to start the pile rolling. While he was there another log from above crashed down and the whole stack went thundering down the slope with Jack tangled somewhere inside. His right leg and several ribs were broken and he had a brain concussion that made him delirious for three days. He was cared for in a cabin owned by Bob Eliot at Miner's Beach. At last they moved him by boat to Munising.

CAMBOOSE CAMP CLERK

Jack himself was the son of hardy Canadian farmers. He was born in the county of Renfrew, Canada, and his mother was of Scotch descent and his father was Irish and French. As a boy his schooling was in a one-room building three and one-half miles away through the woods from his father's farm.

He completed his formal schooling at Pembroke and in that Canadian town began at the age of 16, his life of work. His first job was driving a horse cart and piling slabs at a mill, and he then signed up as a clerk in a "camboose camp" and went into the Sudbury country on a logging job.

It was there that he came into contact with American logging company officials and determined to come to the United States.

AND THE SECOND

In 1912 he became the first fire warden in the state of Michigan. At last he had found his life work. His energy and faithfulness to duty brought its reward and in 1926 he became assistant chief of the conservation department with jurisdiction over all conservation work in the Upper Peninsula. In 1932 he was transferred to the lands division.

It was in 1939 that death came close again. Critically injured in an automobile collision he was hospitalized at Iron Mountain for several months. He recovered to go back to the work he loved.

After his retirement he became justice of the peace at Munising.

He died in 1947 at the age of 78.

He was a man of great character and a true friend to all.

He was a man who lived his life to the fullest.

He was a man who gave his all to his work.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

He was a man who was always ready to help others.

FURLONG TAKES OVER NEW JOB

Conservation Officer Succeeds McLaughlin On Tourist Council

Detroit (AP)—Robert J. Furlong, 39, of Roscommon, Mich., assistant regional supervisor of the state conservation department, has been appointed administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council.

He succeeds Robert C. McLaughlin, who resigned recently to become deputy director of the conservation department.

Furlong, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, joined the conservation department as a fire warden in 1929 and later served as a district supervisor in Escanaba, Boyne City and Gladwin.

W. Webb McCall of Mt. Pleasant, chairman of the council, announced the appointment at a meeting here Friday.

Schaffer

P. T. A.
Schaffer, Mich.—The November P. T. A. meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Schaffer school. Following the business meeting, card games were enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by Mrs. C. Toussaint and Mrs. James Martin. The next meeting will be held Dec. 9.

Birthday Party

Gaynell McInnis entertained a group of her friends at a birthday party at her home Thursday evening, November 13, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anniversary. Following an evening of games and dancing a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. McInnis. The luncheon table was centered with a large pink and blue trimmed birthday cake, with individual nut cups at each place. Gaynell received many nice gifts from all her friends. Guests present were Betty Lessard, Catherine and Mary Ann Bergman, Marilyn Simmons and Lu Ann Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of Bark River, Joyce Potvin of Whitney, Jo Ann Lafleur, Charlene and Shirley Toussaint, Donna Racicot, Judith and Joe Shermer, Gaynell, Don and Marilyn McInnis.

"500" Club Meets

The 500 card club met at the Eli Taylor home Wednesday evening the occasion also being a housewarming party. Winners in cards were Mrs. Tom LaFleur, first; Mrs. Joe LaFleur, second, and Mrs. N. LaBonte, consolation. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor received a nice gift from their club members.

With the Deer Hunters

The following gang of hunters left Friday afternoon for Hardwood where they will spend a week at the Potvin-Witte camp. Joe Pilon, Joe Potvin, Ed Taylor, Emanuel Taylor, Lawrence Mayrand and Martin Witte.

Visitors at the Eli Taylor home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, Mrs. Al Reidy, Albert, Edmond and Evelyn Taylor of Escanaba.

The Alex Muther family moved to Ford River Tuesday on the Norbert Steingraeber farm. The Steingraebers have moved to Milwaukee.

Kenneth Toussaint, Theresa Sevnow and Cpl. Jack Dillan motored to Sault Ste. Marie Armistice Day.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beaudry returned to their home in Milwaukee following a week-end visit with friends and relatives here in Escanaba.

Cherie and Jackie Vermote of Flat Rock spent a few days visiting their aunt, Mrs. Leonard Arbour.

Leonard Arbour returned home Monday evening after a two-weeks visit in Canada, during which he visited relatives in Toronto, Barrie and Waubausene.

It is believed that far more fish are caught by other fish than by man.

DADS....

Bring Your Boy Here For:

NESTER JOHNSON

Ice Skates

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All Sizes In Stock

FOR YOU "POP" WE'VE GOT—

• All Wool Hunting Clothes
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614 Ludington St.

Dr. Chenoweth Returning To Country Of Her Birth



DR. CHENOWETH

A brisk, gray-haired woman, whose face bears the expression of kindly wisdom and understanding that is the stamp of her profession, is leaving the community in which she long has been a prominent figure, to return to the land of her birth.

She is Dr. Nancy Rodger Chenoweth, physician and surgeon, whose practice in Escanaba dates from 1894.

Dr. Chenoweth, with her son, Dr. Rodger Chenoweth, who came from Toronto Thursday to meet her, is going to Peterborough, Ontario, to continue her medical practice, under her certificate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and as she put it yesterday, "to spend the rest of my days."

The Escanaba physician, who was known to her colleagues as "the infant," when she received her degree in medicine from Toronto university when she was only 20 years old, today holds one of the high honors conferred by the American Medical society, the status of "member emeritus." This award is granted only to those who have practiced the medical profession honorably for 50 years and who, for 30 years, have been a member of the sponsoring Medical society. Dr. Chenoweth, by the way, is the first member of the Delta-Schoenck Medical society, to hold the title.

In Canadian Northwest

Dr. Chenoweth was born in Belwood, Ontario. She opened her practice in Escanaba shortly after her graduation from medical school. In 1905, following her marriage to Rev. G. T. Chenoweth, a minister of the Methodist church, she accompanied her missionary husband to the Canadian northwest.

Her experience in that sparsely settled country are, in themselves, a story of pioneering adventure. It was not long before the people knew that she was the only doctor for miles around. She traveled by boat, horseback, by sleigh and sometimes afoot, to minister to the sick. She laughed yesterday at a pleasant memory, as she recalled the horse, "Daisy," who had been the property of a cowboy before the young doctor acquired her, and who knew every trail within a radius of seventy miles or more.

"Even in a blinding snow storm," Dr. Chenoweth said, "I could give Daisy a free rein and know that, sure-footed, she would bring me safely home."

After her husband's death, in 1912, Dr. Chenoweth returned to Escanaba and established her office here at 3010 First avenue south. The building, which has been her home and professional headquarters for all these years, recently was bought by the city of Escanaba.

Gardening Her Hobby

During her long residence in Escanaba, Dr. Chenoweth has found gardening a pleasant relief from the strenuous duties of the career she chose when a girl. The garden in the back of her home, with its flowers and bird baths,

COOLERATOR HEAVY-DUTY

15 cu. ft.
FREEZER



Electrical GIFTS

Ideas For An "Electric" Christmas

—and it's a good idea to make an early selection of any and all electrical gifts. Practically all appliances are still on the "scarce" list.

G. E. Automatic Blankets

The sure way to utmost sleeping comfort. One wonderful blanket gives you ALL the warmth you want... and you, yourself set it at the temperature you wish.

Double Bed \$41.01
Single Bed \$39.89

G. E. Vacuum Cleaners

Three motor-driven brush models that include such fine features as toe-tip regulator, easy-to-clean bag, dirt-spotter light and aluminum castings. Permanently oiled motor.

\$54.95 to \$74.95
Tank Type \$74.95

Cozy G. E. Footwarmer

No more icy toes when this miniature blanket gets going. Supplies steady, gentle warmth to the frigid zone at the foot of your bed.

\$7.95

\$7.25

—Other Suggestions—

G. E. Electric Clocks \$17.95 to \$19.50

West Bend DeLuxe Aluminum Sets, 4 Pcs. \$16.65

Ice-O-Mat Ice Crusher \$4.98

Schick & Remington Electric Razors \$15 to \$21.50

West Bend Serv-It Broiler \$5.85

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692-

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Washington Mother's
Gift to Elizabeth
Brings Invitation

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—Mrs. Louis Guerrieri, 32-year old mother of four children, is pretty excited about the afternoon party she's going to next Tuesday.

The party is in London and it's being given by Princess Elizabeth.

Mrs. Guerrieri is a part time seamstress. A few weeks ago she had taken some green taffeta she had been saving for herself, made a dress of it, and sent it to the British Princess, who is to marry Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Thursday.

"I read that clothing was being curtailed in England and that her Highness' wedding would not be elaborate," she said.

Back came:

1. A thank-you note from Elizabeth's first lady-in-waiting.

2. An invitation to the afternoon party at St. James's Palace.

Mrs. Guerrieri had planned to pass up the party until the Washington Post Herald heard about it. Now the Post is going to pay for the trip.

Mr. Guerrieri will take care of the children while his wife is away.

Meanwhile, she has been busy at her sewing machine—making a dress to wear at the Princess's party.

Church Events

Immanuel Choir Practice

The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice Monday evening. The women's section of the choir meets at 7:30 o'clock, and the entire choir at 8 o'clock.

Bethany Deacons

The Board of Deacons of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Bethany Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Mrs. Seth Burkland is program chairman and hostesses are Mimes, Walter Jepson, chairman, Peter Johnson, Oscar Olson, Victor Johnson, Marshall Lillquist, Fred Pearson, Dorance Peterson, Carl Rehnquist, Edgar Anderson and Hans Hanson.

Luther League Meeting

The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church is meeting at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock by members of the 1947 confirmation class.

Last Program Sunday

A sing-spiration will be held at the Salvation Army chapel Sunday at 9:15 p.m., concluding an evangelistic campaign conducted here with Adj't Leslie Nelson as guest speaker. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. A. McCormick, 1124 Eighth avenue south. Mrs. Stanley Ostman is assisting hostess. Mrs. Ray Knudson will lead the devotions and George Grenholm will give a talk on the Red Cross in the Holy Land.

Miss Torrup to Address Nurses

Miss Hilda Torrup, coordinator of training for practical nurses under the Department of Public Instruction, will address a special meeting of the Delta county Nurses association Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Miss Torrup will discuss this program with the group and it is important that every member of the nursing profession be present.

Social Situations

SITUATIONS: You are shown a number of dresses by a helpful saleswoman, but leave without buying anything. Later, you decide to go back and buy one of the dresses you were shown.

WRONG WAY: Go back to the shop and let any saleswoman who approaches you get the dress for

Personal News



As a wedding preview, British youngsters get a look at one of Elizabeth's 12 cakes, safe inside a glass showcase.

By MARIE DAERR
NEA Special Correspondent

London (NEA)—If I'd had any desire to stick my finger into the frosting of one of Princess Elizabeth's wedding cakes, I should have had my mind changed—quickly.

I had a close-up of one of the cakes at a secret spot, miles from London and swarming with mountain-tall guards who had a disconcerting habit of plucking my sleeve and saying, "Come, now, lidy not THAT near," whenever I advanced a step.

The cake I saw is one of 12 baked for the royal wedding by various firms. The public saw it later—through a glass case.

Here's what the bakers stirred up to make the 12 cakes:

Almost a ton (1920 pounds) of almond paste.

More than a ton (2280 pounds) of mixed fruits.

Almost half a ton (960 pounds) of eggs.

More than a quarter of a ton (600 pounds) of flour.

96 pounds of sugar.

"Which one will have the place of honor, only the Princess knows, at present," I was told, in a whisper.

It will take a mighty knife and a delicate touch to cut the first slice from the cake I saw—a

four-tier production, six feet high, mounted on a foot-high chrome pedestal. It has a dark fruit cake interior and an exterior that reminded me of the tower on a railroad terminal.

There are six sides to each tier of the cake. On the six sides are pictures of scenes ranging from Elizabeth taking the salute as colonel-in-chief, Grenadier Guards, to a race at Ascot, with the leading horse wearing the King's colors.

The cake's basic frosting is dazzling white. Some of the scenes are of colored sugar icing. Others are of edible paints.

Between each pair of tiers are delicate white pillars. Six china cupids, per tier, and a large white satin rosette are further embellishments. Atop everything is a white vase holding a bouquet of artificial flowers.

When the cake is to be moved, it must be torn down. Each tier is packed carefully in a box and the boxes are tied firmly down in the truck which moves them. When the cake reaches its destination, it must be set up again.

"You have quite a responsibility," I remarked to the driver of the Huntley and Palmers van.

The driver didn't reply. He merely rolled his eyes, expressively, heavenward.

Children's Book Fair At Library Opening Monday

A book fair, with colorful decorations, balloons and booths, will be held in the children's room of the Carnegie public library this coming week in observance of national Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-22.

The fair is being arranged by Miss Jean Trantella, children's librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Jacobsen, of the library staff, is in charge of the decorations.

New books for children, which are to be placed on the library shelves will be displayed in at-

tractive booths. On a special table will be a display of the books at the Carnegie library which have received the Caldecott and Newbery awards.

The book fair will be open all week, and all children of the community, and their parents, as well, are invited to visit it.

Major Edwin J. Lear, of the Army and Air Force recruiting station in Escanaba, and Mrs. Leer have left for Fort Knox, Ky. Chicago, Ill., and Buiford, N. Y., where they will visit friends while Major Lear is on 15-day furlough. In his absence Captain George Brock, currently in the Marquette recruiting sub-station, will be in command.

Attorney Judd Yelland is leaving Sunday morning for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo Clinic for examination and treatment. His son, Attorney Harlan J. Yelland, will accompany him to Rochester.

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OLDER BOYS LEADERS—Officers of the 1948 Upper Peninsula Older Boys Conference to be held in Iron Mountain and other officials are pictured above. They were elected at the conference this month in Marquette. Front row, left to right, are John Sibbald, Sault Ste. Marie, past president; Charles Benzinger, Escanaba,

1948 president; Paul Vezina, Menistique. First vice-president. Second row, left to right, are John Ladd, State YMCA, Detroit; Wayne Hassell, Kingsford, treasurer; James Cox, Munising, secretary; Edward Sleder, Iron Mountain, second vice-president, and Cliff Drury, State YMCA, East Lansing.

Barbershop Singing Talent Here Amazes Warren Smith, Former Vaudeville Player

"Wonderful singing" and three "outstanding" tenor voices of the Escanaba chapter of SPEBSQSA have prompted a former vaudeville player and top tenor in barbershop quartets to predict that the Escanaba group can develop into one of the finest and largest.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, who are visiting in Escanaba with their son, Wallace Smith, attended the last meeting of the barbershoppers and both were amazed at the singing talent in town, in the barbershop group and in church choirs.

Played Minstrel Here

It has been a long time since Warren Smith was here. The last was in 1905 when he sang top tenor in a Harry Ward minstrel presented here in the old opera house down by the lake front. An accomplished ballad singer, character actor, top tenor and dialectician, Mr. Smith has toured nearly every state in the union and every province of Canada.

Among the theatres well-remembered by the "black-face" players are the Old Hippodrome in Terre Haute, Ind., those in Lima and Columbus, Ohio, and Escanaba.

Escanaba is a singing town, and the interest in music is very pleasing," said Mr. Smith. He himself began his career on stage at the age of six, singing "Evening News", with an old straw hat on his head and a bundle of papers under his arm. His first adult professional appearance followed an engagement at the Spaulding hotel in Duluth, Minn., where the actor was "discovered" by a talent scout who had come in on the evening boat.

After that it was a tour of the West and Chicago and vicinity with two burlesque wheels, the Columbus and Old National, and various appearances in Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist and David Copperfield and "The Convict's Daughter," staged by Melvin Russell.

Met Many Celebrities

While touring the United States and Canada, player Smith met many personages of the theatre, some already famous and others on the way up or down. Among these were Sarah Bernhardt, Anna Held, Maude Adams, Lillian Russell, the Marx brothers, Old Nite Silver, Eddie Cantor, Gus Edwards, Beulah Pixley, Mrs. Dwight Fiske, John Drew, John Barrymore, etc.

It was while touring too that Warren Smith learned the dialects of every tongue except the Chinese. These he mastered by listening to the man who fixed his shoes, the one who cooked his steak and those who cleaned his room. He made a point of visiting out-of-the-way places where the foreign-born could be found and then would sit and talk with them. He thinks dialect can be learned from another dialectician, but what one learns from him would be as kindergarten is to the remainder of education.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the latter a native of Ironwood, enjoy movies and are frequent attendees.

"Comedy today," Mr. Smith said, "isn't as good as it was in the days when I played on circuits, mostly because the comedians don't get up their own stuff. The general theatre audience today is much more intelligent and more demanding than then."

"I don't like to see so much murder mystery in the photo-theatre. People don't go for gross excitement but to relax, hear some good music and a good plot. Of course, theatre people used to live in a world of their own and we old-timers like to live in the past too much."

Mellow, and with that old glint for his art, Mr. Smith loves to talk shop and vividly recalls his meeting of the original "California Nightingale" in San Francisco three years ago. The woman whose real name he has forgotten lived in an apartment and was well along in the years. But after meeting the two set and talked hours about show people they

OIL CRACKING 35 YEARS OLD

Dr. William M. Burton Honored For Discovering Process

knew, shows they liked, and so on.

He Likes Music

Mr. Smith, who is a charter member of Chapter 4 of the Grand Rapids barbershop quartet, thinks youth today rush through life too fast, but said every city in America should provide greater facilities for their children, the future of America. Milwaukee takes top place in that respect, he said.

Music too, of course, is high on the showman's list. Stephen Foster and Ernest Ball compositions, and sentimental ballads are among his favorites. Recently, he told several of his friends in Grand Rapids visited the Smith clubhouse on the back of his two-acre tract, and were looking through some old sheet music. The similarity of titles and close resemblance of some popular tunes to the old, on which copyrights have run out, was thought-provoking. Smith said that on the old stage it was common to sing two or three verses and then return to the chorus. He is amused now, for today two or three lines are sung, and the chorus rings in again.

Modern comedians are out of character too much for a really good show, said Smith. Two or three lines of good mimicking are played and then the player is prone to slip out of the character part. He says on occasional radio shows, there is suggestiveness bordering on the "smutty side." In his first years of show business, said the actor, it was his pleasure to be instructed by an old showman who early taught him that "smut" has no place on the stage and that it never makes a lasting effect on those who had come in on the evening boat.

His son, Wallace Smith, (of Smith News Agency) also has done considerable work in dramatics. Among his roles were parts in "Green Grow the Lilacs", from which the Rodgers-Hammerstein "Oklahoma" was made, and in Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes", as staged by Rufus Phillips. The son has toured many Chicago night spots as tenor soloist and master of ceremonies.

When Dr. Burton began his serious work to find a suitable method for cracking crude he knew that some laboratory experiments indicated that the heavy or larger molecules in the petroleum could be broken by heat into smaller molecules. His discovery was the effectiveness of a combination of heat and pressure. At a pressure of 95 pounds per square inch and a temperature of about 750 degrees Fahrenheit, he found that most of the heavy crude would break down into gasoline and other petroleum products.

Catalytic cracking is a later development, and the Burton still now is obsolete. So, largely, are other thermal cracking processes following the Burton developments. The methods of catalytic cracking differ widely but the principle is the same. They depend upon the use of some substance, called a catalyst, which is introduced into the heating chamber which effects a chemical change in the crude oil, but which is unchanged itself.

Catalytic cracking is based largely on the so-called Houdry process, developed in France but much improved in America. In this the catalyst used becomes clogged with carbon that later has to be burned out. In one American process, the catalyst, in the form of beads, passes through the reaction chamber in one direction while the vapors from the charging stock pass in the other. Before being repassed through the chamber, the beads are burned clear of the carbon.

Tanning leather with vegetable oils was introduced into this country by the Pilgrims.

New Pack Treatment Is Used To Control Internal Bleeding

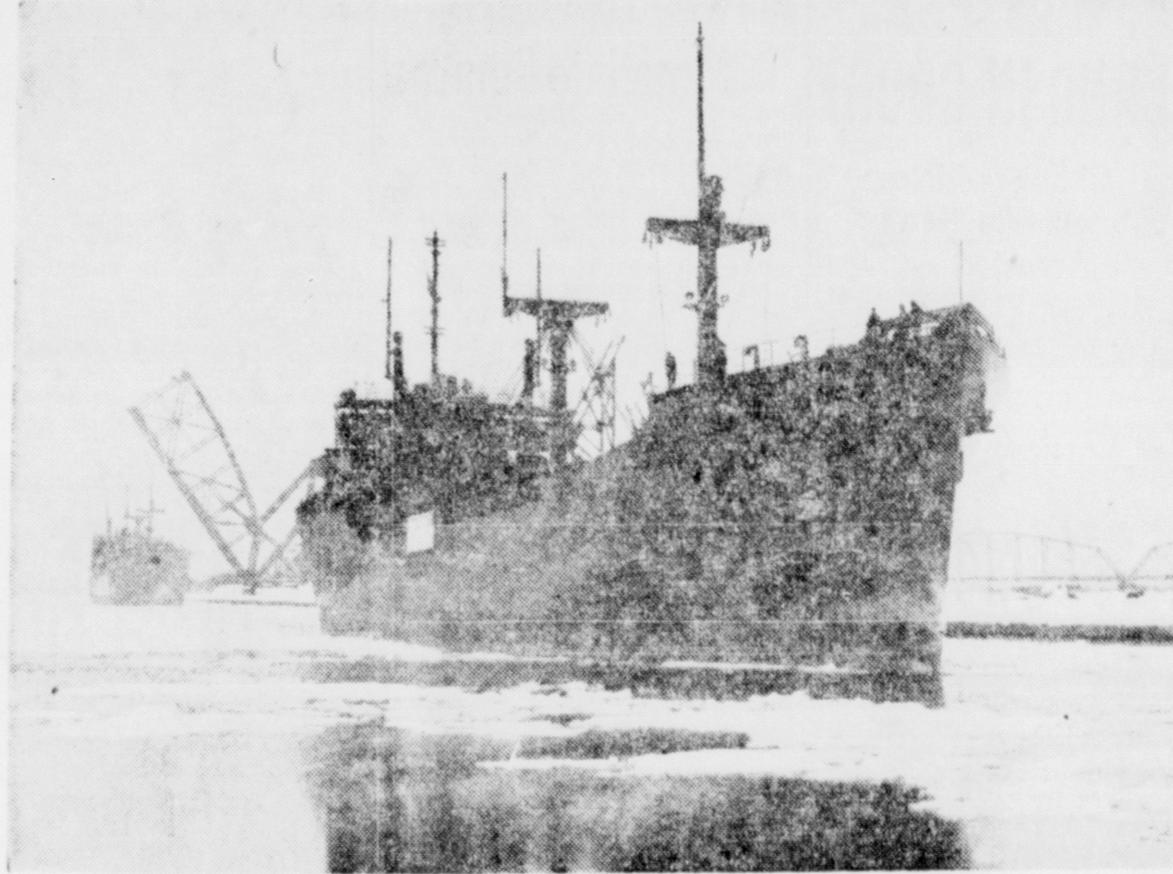
Chicago—Emergency measures which saved patients who were bleeding to death from the esophagus, or gullet, may give doctors a better way to control this condition, it appears from the report of a group of doctors in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

The condition is a frequent cause of death in patients with cirrhosis of the liver. Known medically as esophageal varicosity, it is like varicose veins in the legs, occurring in veins of the esophagus instead of the legs.

Elevated blood pressure in blood vessels of the liver and spleen produces the swollen veins in the esophagus, which is the food channel leading from the mouth to the stomach. Until the present, no method has successfully controlled hemorrhage of these dilated veins when it occurs.

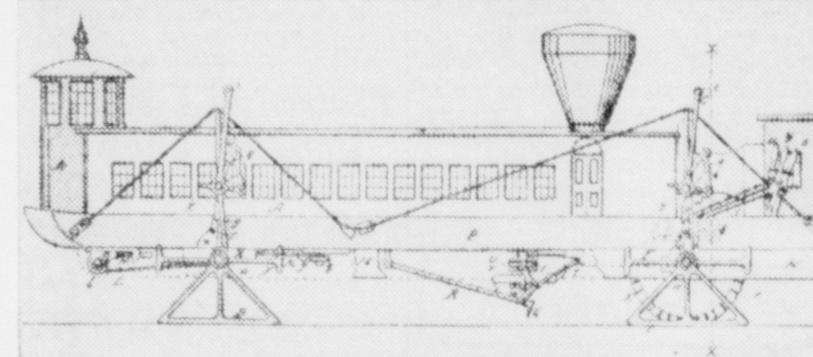
Drs. Max L. Son and John H. Garlock, of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, discovered that by surgically opening the mediastinum, a membranous cavity situated between the left and right lungs, and packing this area, irritation resulted which established a secondary circulation in new

Modern Icebreaker Design Originated On Great Lakes, Not Russian Baltic



SHE HAS THREE PROPELLERS — The U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw, pictured in the St. Marys ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie, is of typical Great Lakes design includ-

ing the American innovation of propellers fore and aft. The Mackinaw has three, two at the stern and one at the stem. She has been mistakenly referred to as of "Baltic design".



THIS NEVER WORKED — Among the impractical "ice boats" that never worked was this one, built during the winter of 1856-57 at Janesville, Wis., to run on the upper Mississippi. The craft was to operate either through the ice or on top of it. It was not successful.

and aft propellers was not immediately adapted to use, for the first icebreakers at the Straits, the railroad car ferry Algoma, had only a stern wheel. She was in use about 1881 and Henry Ford helped build her engine. That motor is now in Greenfield Village.

And Again In 1945

At the Straits of Mackinac two all-steel icebreakers followed and are still doing able service moving rail and auto traffic across the Straits and helping break ice for Great Lakes shipping in the Straits and St. Marys river bottlenecks. They are the Chief

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It was around 1900 that the ice-breaking efficiency of the Sainte Marie No. 1 was studied by the Russians. The late Oliver C. Boynton continues in his previously unpublished paper:

"Admiral Makarov of the Russian Navy remained here (St. Ignace) a full winter as the guest of the Mackinaw Transportation company, owners of the first ice-breaking railroad trestles.

"The Russians wanted a boat to connect both ends of the Trans-Siberian railroad across Lake Baikal, about 360 miles long. From Admiral Makarov's findings and those of Capt. Melinen of Helsingfors, Finland, who

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Lansing Legislative Session March 16 To Be Three-Ring Circus

BY JACK L. GREEN
Lansing, Nov. 15 (AP)—The third special legislative session of the Sigler administration, now scheduled for March 16, promises to be a three-ring circus.

As if a solution of the state's expected \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000 deficit were not enough, Governor Sigler has disclosed he will open the session to a number of the most controversial subjects which can be imagined.

And the legislature will not be in a happy mood.

Despite the governor's success in the recent special session, the fighting at that meeting left some wounds. The lawmakers will be meeting next in an election year and therefore will be anxious to avoid legislation which might offend the powerful and inclined to make speeches for the benefit of the home folks, and by calling the session so late in the winter, Sigler puts the farmer members of the legislature "under the gun" as far as their home work is concerned.

To a legislature ruffled by those factors Sigler has said he will present the questions of several mysterious constitutional amendments, pensions for judges, a ban on legislators appearing before state agencies for fees, a demand that legislative committee meetings be public affairs, abolition of more boards and commissions, revamping of some state agencies, a second look at how the new prison department is working—and last but not least the state's fiscal mess.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Miss Joyce Nedea spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gouin, Escanaba.

Dinner guests at the Raymond Nedea home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Nedea, Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg, son Billie, daughter Linda of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek, daughters Kay and Ann, Nahma.

S. S. Teachers Meeting
Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Miss Signe Lundgren attended the Open Forum which was held at the Zion Lutheran church at Manistique, Tuesday evening which was conducted by Miss Birdie Peterson of the board of parish education.

Wedding Shower
Mrs. H. Sundin, Mrs. R. Neudeau, Mrs. Joe Gouin, Mrs. Leo Nedea, Francis Lavigne sponsored a wedding shower on Miss Lillian Steede of Escanaba and Dale Watchorn Wednesday evening at the Community hall.

Diversions were \$500. First award going to Mrs. William Bonifas; consolation, Herbert Watchorn. Door prize, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Lillian and Dale were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagen, daughter Jo-Ann; Clarence Pizzala, Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala, daughters Joyce, Joanne, and son Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn, and Donna Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn and daughter Donna Mae and Mrs. Alex Bouchard, Fayette, Mich., Miss Betty Landis, Chicago.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Alger Officials Going to Lansing

Munising—A delegation will be sent by the Alger county board of supervisors to Lansing to confer with highway department officials regarding highway improvements for this county. They will also talk with Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler about snow removal on highways.

Prisoners' Board Allowance Raised

Munising—An increase in the allowance for the board of prisoners in the Alger county jail has been authorized by the board of supervisors. The raise will be from \$1 to \$1.25 per day per prisoner.

PARKING RULE IN EFFECT

Munising—A city ordinance restricting parking of cars on the streets of Munising between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to facilitate the removal of snow is now in effect, it has been announced by Chief of Police Urban Trombley.

GLADSTONE

FOUR HUNTERS LAND IN COURT

Holm Changes Plea; 3 Downstate Men Arrested

Soren Holm, city, who upon arraignment in Justice Estenson's court on a game violation charge had pleaded not guilty, yesterday appeared before the justice and changed his plea to that of guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$9.50.

Holm was picked up the early part of the week by Conservation Officer Robert Bezzie of Rapid River in the vicinity of Poplar Lake. Chased, before his arrest, Holm attempted to eject all the cartridges from the gun as he ran and then tossed the rifle out into the lake. Water was shallow at the point it landed, however, and officers easily retrieved it.

The proposal to forbid legislators to represent clients before state boards and commissions would appear at this stage to be doomed to failure. It was quietly buried in the 1947 session even though it had Sigler's backing and in a second try it would have to run the gauntlet of legislative lawyers who naturally are reluctant to cut off any source of income for themselves, or chances of political support.

The governor might be able to persuade the lawmakers to open their votes on bills, but he is bucking a long-standing tradition of secret meetings and many perfectly honest and capable legislators have ingrained opposition to open sessions.

With the effects of Sigler's blitzkrieg overthrow of the state corrections commission still rumbling out, any attempt to repeat that performance in other commissions appears headed for trouble.

The governor was able to wipe out the corrections commission because he caught the opposition napping and moved in before a bonfire could be started. Next time the supporters of existing commissions will be on the alert and the legislature will be in Lansing long enough for counteraction to be organized. It won't be so easy next time in the opinion of observers.

The question of pensions for judges has been a red flag to the legislature in recent years.

And the way things are going there undoubtedly will be other hot ones presented to the lawmakers, all making for a pre-election tempest.

Last of all is the fiscal question, and this is closely tied up with the senate's determination to cut state payrolls. The so-called upper chamber is in a mood for the most drastic action—a mood likely to bring it into open conflict with the house of representatives and the resulting snarl of other bills.

The bride was attended by Miss Lou Adams of Munising and Miss Irene Maki of Chatham. Escorts were William Brown, brother of the bride, and Arthur Pelkki, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a street length dress of aqua crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses and white lily mums.

Miss Lou Brown wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Irene Maki wore a street length dress of blue-gray with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses.

A wedding dinner was served at 7 p.m. at the Brownstone Inn for members of the bridal party. The centerpiece was of white mums and wheat. The table was decorated with the wedding cake topped by the traditional bride and groom.

A reception and wedding dance was held at the Eben hall at 8:30. The bride received many lovely gifts and a purse of silver. Music for dancing was furnished by Hugo Marin and Victor Hill of Treynor.

So it all adds up to a hot time under the capitol dome and those who talk of a short quick session are suspected of wishful thinking.

Plywood Employees Negotiate Contract

Wage negotiations between Local No. 9, Mill and Timber Workers Union, and the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer Corporation and a new contract were entered into this week.

The new contract calls for a 7½ cents per hour increase in basic wage, six paid holidays annually and hospital-surgical coverage for employees and members of their families under the Blue Cross plan.

The contract is for a six-months period and is retroactive to Nov. 10.

Frank Stupak, chairman for the local, said the union was particularly pleased with the hospital-surgical coverage feature of the new contract.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. Clyde McGonagle will be hostess to the Coterie at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home, 814 Wisconsin avenue. The program is as follows: "The Arkansas" by Clyde Brion Davis, to be reviewed by Mrs. J. D. Staple. Mrs. Hagle Quarstrom will give a reading and Mrs. Stanley Venne will give a short article on "Flood Control."

Thursday Ladies' Bowling Loop Has Selected Officers

The Thursday Night ladies bowling league elected officers recently naming Nel Salmi of Rock as president, Grace Maki of Rock as vice president, Myrtle Hite of Gladstone as treasurer, Verna Larson of Rock as secretary and Mildred Naylor of Gladstone as sergeant at arms.

STUDY FOR RED CROSS

New York (AP)—Foreign Red Cross experts will have an opportunity to study in this country through an arrangement of the League of Red Cross Societies to providing 60 study visits and 70 scholarships. The foreign students will be named by their national Red Cross organizations and screened for final selection by the American Red Cross.

and Mrs. Henry Rustenhoven, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Kepler, Marquette; Mrs. Laurence Brown, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Braamse and children Peter, Mary and Billy, Escanaba; Mr. C. C. Brown, Rock River; Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Kaukkila, Ishpeming; Mrs. Victor Kaukkila, Ishpeming; Mrs. Harold Antilla, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George Deppew, Munising; Miss Vivian Jalon, Big Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endahl, Forest Lake; Bill Lenze, Melstrand.

The couple will reside in Chatham, where Mrs. Pelkki teaches in the primary room of the Chatham school. Mr. Pelkki is employed at Melstrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelkki motored to Menominee Sunday accompanied by Bill Brown and Miss Lou Adams to visit Mrs. Michael Groleau and family.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr.

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J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

NEW PASTOR AT
FIRST BAPTISTRev. Wm. Shobert Will
Preach First Sermon
Sunday MorningPHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetRADIO PLAY TO
BE PRESENTEDWill Be Featured At
Tuesday's Session Of
Women's ClubH. H. McGAHAH
DIES AT COOKSHad Long Been Resident
Of Curtis And
Vicinity

Henry Harrison McGahan, 66, long a resident of Curtis, died Friday morning at the home of his son, Kenneth McGahan, at Cooks with whom he had made his home for the past six months. He had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. McGahan was born in Oceana County, Michigan, on March 15, 1881, and during his residence in Curtis, had been engaged in farming.

Surviving him are seven children, Abe, of Germfask; Mrs. Clarence Willis, Muskegon; Henry and Kenneth, Cooks; Mrs. Herbert Conkley, Beteley; Eckley, Germfask and Mazie, of Newberry. There are also three brothers, Will, Hesperia, John and Jane, Curtis; and two sisters, Mrs. Ned Gleason, Curtis; and Mrs. Andrew Redding, Muskegon. Mrs. McGahan died six years ago.

The body is now at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in the new cemetery at Curtis. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

ROBERT EDGAR

HERE FOR LECTURE — A unique lecture demonstration of the exciting dramatic story of the scientific wonder of the world, the great 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar, in southern California will be given at the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon by Robert T. Edgar, whose father made valuable contributions to the project. The program is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Bowling Notes

	W	L	Pct.
First National	12	6	.667
Inland	11	7	.611
Lauermans	11	7	.611
Light & Power	8	10	.444
Miller Lumber	7	11	.369
Stamness	5	13	.278

Team High Three Games

Inland 2107

Team High Single Game

Inland 747

Individual High Single Game

Pat Kasun 184

May Carlson 170

Irene Berger 168

Schedule

Nov. 17—First National vs. Stamness.

Nov. 18—Lauermans vs. Light & Power.

Nov. 18—Miller Lumber vs. Inland.

Ice Cream Makers
Sell Too Much Air

Lansing, (P)—Many ice cream manufacturers in Michigan are "whipping an excess amount of air into their product," said F. M. Skiver, chief of the department of agriculture dairying bureau.

He added that prosecutions for selling ice cream which does not meet state standards will continue to curb the practice.

The subterfuge, he said replaces the food value of ice cream with air, "constituting a definite fraud upon the buying public."

Fifty-three per cent of our North American weeds originated in Europe or Asia. Only 32½ per cent are native Americans.

visit at the home of her uncle, Octave Boudreau.

No school was held here Monday as the teachers, Frank G. Tebo, Kenneth Ralph, Mrs. Earl Rost and Miss Marcella Winter attended the County Institute at Rapid River.

Alex Mellon sr., and Mrs. Helen Mellon and son Tommy of Manistique spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Arrowood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. John Burley of Manistique were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and daughters Sue and Beth of Detroit arrived here Saturday to visit for two weeks at the Joseph Farley home. Mrs. Farley returned here with them after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cal Richard in Tecumseh and relatives in Detroit.

A large capacity booster tank is being installed at the side of the Community hall to provide extra pressure for the water system of the village.

Joseph Deloria spent the weekend in Escanaba attending the marriage of his brother, Henry P. Deloria to Miss Agnes Doucette.

Mrs. W. W. Kreshevskie and daughter Mrs. Frank Strahl, Jackson, Mich., left today for Evanston, Ill., to visit with a sister of Mrs. Kreshevskie, Mrs. R. F. Goodspeed.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivord and children of Manistique spent the weekend with Mrs. Rivord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschenne.

Mrs. Frank Fortune of Pittsfield, Mass., arrived Friday to

visit at the home of her uncle, Octave Boudreau.

The output of the U. S. food manufacturing industry has quadrupled since 1899.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of Frank Crawford. Especially are we grateful to Rev. H. G. Cowdrick for his consoling words. Mrs. Cowdrick for her vocal selections, those who served as pallbearers, the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., those who offered the use of their cars, those who sent flowers, and all others who by word or deed aided at this time.

Signed:

Mrs. Frank Crawford and family

Hunter's Ball
at
Cooks School

Sunday, November 16

Music by
Ivan Kobasic
Admission—75¢
Sponsored by St. Mary's
Altar Society

With Major Hoople



NOW
IS THE TIME TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR
X-100 Motor Oil
Shell Zone Anti-Freeze
Shell Lubrication
Just received — Complete stock
New Batteries
Do you need one?
Manistique Oil Co.
Phone 26

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fiebernitz and son, Lee Donaldson, arrived here Wednesday from Flint to spend the hunting season. They are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickema, of Muskegon, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Flickema's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones.

Rev. J. D. B. Adams and grandson, Stoddard Adams, have moved from the First Baptist parsonage to the Lee Norton residence on Maple avenue. The Rev. Adams recently resigned his pastorate but will remain here for the present.

Johnny Moffat is visiting in Houghton at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wieber.

Rev. George King, of Norwalk, O., formerly of Manistique, has returned to his home after officiating at the funeral of Mrs. Anna Wickwire.

Nestor Heggbloom of Detroit, visited here briefly on Wednesday with his father, John Heggbloom, enroute to a hunting camp in the vicinity of Munising.

Carl Gildner, of West Branch, arrived Wednesday to visit here with Mrs. Gildner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mina Multhaup. He will also spend some time hunting in this vicinity.

Jack Diller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Diller of Blaney, who is the army stationed at Paris Island, S. C., has been promoted to the rank of Private First Class according to word received here.

Briefly Told

Rehearsal — The Manistique Choral club will hold a rehearsal on Monday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Maccabees — Mary C. Watt Guards, drill team of the Maccabees will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Cox, Main street. Mrs. B. E. Jones will be assisting hostess. Plans will be made for the Christmas party. All members are urged to attend.

Evening Circle — The Evening Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will hold a pot luck lunch in the church basement on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

A delicious lunch was served at a table decorated with a large birthday cake, the occasion being the birthday of one of the members, Mrs. Edward Popour.

Members present were Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Ole Edwardson, Mrs. Robert Foye, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Don Arrowood, Mrs. Clarence Whitman, Mrs. Percy Tufnell, Mrs. Edna Popour, Mrs. Reuben Peterson, Mrs. Richard Popour and Mrs. Duke Deloria.

Guests were Mrs. Steve Evans, Mrs. Betty Duquette, and Mrs. Samuel D'Amore of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Frank Arrowood.

The output of the U. S. food manufacturing industry has quadrupled since 1899.

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DUROCHER MAY BE BOSS AGAIN

President Of Dodgers To Make Decision In Next 3 Weeks

Boston, Nov. 15 (P)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers says that Leo Durocher will know within the next three weeks whether he will manage the club next year.

Rickey told a reporter at the Harvard Varsity Club dinner last night that he will reach a "definite decision" by the time of the Major League meeting early in December.

Asked if he could give any indication of how Durocher stood, Rickey replied "I honestly can't say right now. I don't know one way or the other. There are circumstances."

He declined to discuss Jackie Robinson's salary for next season, but made a flat declaration that he would be with Brooklyn again.

"I want Jackie Robinson with us again next year," Rickey said, "because he's a great ball player and a gentleman."

Lightweights From Ann Arbor Defeat Wisconsin, 20 to 0

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15 (P)—Sparked by the accurate tossing and effective running of snappy little Detroit quarterback Charley Kettner, Michigan's 150-pound football team walloped the Wisconsin lightweights 20 to 0 here last night before 3,500 fans who braved rainy 28-degree weather.

Behind a Michigan line greatly improved over the one ripped by Ohio State last week, Kettner ran for one touchdown, passed for two others and kicked two of the three conversion punts.

George Strong, alert Wolverine end, set up Michigan's first score early in the first period by recovering Badger Don Grubb's fumble on the Wisconsin 20. Four plays later, Kettner raced through center on a quarterback sneak to score.

Sharp signal-calling capped a 66-yard drive that began in the dying minutes of the first period with a 15-yard touchdown pass to right half Ed Morey. A bad pass from center nullified Kettner's attempt for an extra point.

Before the second period ended, Kettner again supplied the punch, ending a 56-yard drive with a flat pass to Johnny Wilcox, who scampered into the end zone.

The scoring ended, both teams struggled through a muddy second half that saw mutual fumbles decide any scoring punch.

Billy Fox Hankers For Another Shot At Gus Lesnevich

New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Blackjack Billy Fox wants another shot at Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and Jake LaMotta says he's going to stick to the middleweights from now on.

The fighters made their decisions simultaneously in Madison Square Garden last night shortly after Fox stopped the Bronx Bull in 2:26 of the fourth round of their slated ten.

A roaring, capacity crowd of 18,340 was lured by the records of a puncher with a sensational knockout string and a rough bruising mauler who had never before been stopped.

It was the first time LaMotta ever failed to go the route. It was ruled a technical knockout, but when Referee Frank Fullam stepped between the two fighters, LaMotta was staggering helplessly under Fox's hammering. It was Fox's fight from the start.

LaMotta bored in, in his usual style but his body punches didn't faze the solid, straight-punching 21 year old Philly Negro.

In becoming the first fighter ever to stop LaMotta, Fox kept his own unique record alive. It was his 50th knockout in 51 pro bouts. He was knocked out by Lesnevich in a title go last February.

Red Wings Facing Hockey Showdown

Toronto, Nov. 15 (P)—The Detroit Red Wings headed into a showdown week-end of action here today that should go far toward determining the National Hockey League lead.

Currently deadlocked with Boston for first place, the Red Wings are a half game up on Montreal and Toronto, tied for third.

Detroit risks its share of first place tonight against the Maple Leafs, the same Maple Leafs who smothered the Red Wings 6-0 last Sunday in Detroit, and then hops directly to Boston for a crucial engagement with the Bruins Sunday.

A split of the week-end series would keep the Red Wings up there contending for first place but a double defeat could send them tumbling as far down the ladder as fourth place.

Goalie Harry Lumley, who was knocked out of the final seven minutes of last Sunday's game in a collision with Detroit teammate Bill Quackenbush, was ready to return to action in the Red Wing cage tonight.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Western Michigan Freshmen 26

Michigan State Junior Varsity 21

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Sports Roundup

New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Maybe this is just starting another of those rumors the Ivy League has been asked to squelch, but does anyone really believe that no athlete at those respected institutions of learning ever gets financial aid outside his own family? It seems hard to believe, though this writer can state only two certain facts on the subject: (1) That not one of the numerous requests for contributions received in 20 years as a Princeton alumnus ever has carried the faintest suggestion of a "slush fund." And (2) That a friend in the coaching fraternity has said repeatedly that all the Ivy colleges, including the one at which he served briefly, are "hypocritical" on the subject of aid to athletes. The oddity of the anti-whispering campaign is that it made the news the same day that Syracuse's Lew Andreas, usually a very conservative guy, was quoted as urging alumni to set up a few scholarships for studious athletes in order to meet competition in Syracuse's own non-Ivy circles.

A Big, Happy Family
If you want to know what it takes to get a heavyweight champion into shape, here's Joe Louis' training camp staff at Pompton Lakes: Manager Marshal Miles Buffalo; trainers, Manny Seamon and George Nicholson; New York; Freddie Wilson, Pittsburgh; chef Bill Bottoms, Chicago; assistants Albert King, Detroit; Bob Greer, Buffalo; sparring partners, Jimmy Bell, Washington; Bob Garner, Louisville; George Fitch, New Haven; John Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; body guard, George Weber, New York; secretary, Radford Morris, Detroit; doctor, Clarence Hogan, New York.

Sportsprout

When Connecticut sports writers proposed that today's tussle between Wesleyan and Trinity be a one-defeated and untied, should be shifted from Trinity Field (cap. 7,500), Prexy G. Keith Funston replied: "Frogs should stay in their own puddles. They would look funny at the sea shore and might learn to like salt water." Michigan and Wisconsin go into today's battle of the Rose Bowl candidates with averages of 27.7 and 28.5 points per game, respectively. Small Montana, former flyweight champion, put in another claim for the title almost as soon as he stepped off the boat after serving in the Army and then as a seaman aboard a transport. He maintains, "I am the only active flyweight champion capable of successfully defending the title at the weight."

Weekend Mates

Jersey City, once a big-time fight center, is experimenting with Saturday night boxing shows in a huge armory. Snuffy Stirnweiss, Yankee second baseman, took a workout with the football Yankees the other day. It's a safe bet that Manager Bucky Harris wasn't in the stands.

Five-Man Bowling Teams Pick Crew To Battle Strohs

Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)—The best five-man bowling teams of the state will roll against each other here tonight and Sunday for the right to challenge the Detroit Strohs for the state match-game championship.

Strohs' won the title last year and are required to defend their crown against the winner of the elimination tournament.

The 32 teams competing will bowl nine games in three three-game blocks, one Saturday night in two shifts and the other two Sunday afternoon and evening.

Total pins will decide the winner and a prize list of \$1,760 will be distributed among the first eight teams with a top award of \$500.

A total of 18 of the 32 teams will from Detroit, led by Louie Sielaff's E. and B. squad. The E. and B. entry is the favorite due to the presence of such nationally-known keglers as Theron Gibson, Louie Sielaff, Chet Bukowski, Frank Bujack and George Young.

Flint has four entries, Grand Rapids four, Lansing two, and Saginaw, Bay City and Battle Creek one each. One position is still open and several teams are bidding for the berth.

Titles And Bowl Bids Decided This Week End

BY JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Bowl bids and conference titles hang in the balance today as the college football season nears a climax, topped by the Michigan-Wisconsin collision for the Big Nine championship.

The Pennsylvania-Army game in Philadelphia may produce an eastern king, the Georgia Tech-Alabama clash at Birmingham should clarify the southern picture and the Texas Christian-Texas and Southern Methodist-Arkansas tilts could shake up the South West Conference ratings.

With seven straight wins over rugged competition, Coach Fritz Crisler's Michigan team can clinch the Big Nine crown by disposing of up-and-coming Wisconsin. The Badgers, unbeaten but tied once in conference play, need to beat both Michigan and Minnesota to earn the title which means a trip to the west coast to play in the Rose Bowl. A Michigan win would clinch it.

All seven of the "major" teams still in the perfect record class tackle rough opposition.

Note Dame, the No. 1 club in the weekly Associated Press poll, takes on Northwestern, an old and honored foe.

Ranked behind Michigan in third place, Penn gets its big test in the Army game. The Penn boys are one-touchdown favorites.

Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist, bound for the Southwest Conference championship and the Cotton Bowl if it gets past its three rivals, plays Arkansas.

Southern California, ranked fifth, has an off day before its title clash with UCLA but Georgia Tech is rated a surprising underdog against Alabama which has come on fast after early season losses to Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Texas, struggling back toward the top despite its one-point loss to Southern Methodist, meets improving Texas Christian at Austin.

Penn State, sailing along with seven straight wins, bumps up against Navy which almost dumped Georgia Tech last week.

The Middies, apply described as "the best losing team in the country," are six-point underdogs.

California is not expected to have too much trouble with Montana on the Pacific coast where a UCLA-Washington test figures to top the field. Utah gives weak Idaho a shot at its spotless record.

One of the older fixtures of the football scene, Yale vs. Princeton, will be renewed at Princeton with the Ells a night favorite to nip the Tigers. Cornell-Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., Brown at Harvard and Colgate at Syracuse rank with the better traditional teams.

Only one game features two perfect record teams, Wesleyan at Trinity, to be played before only 8,000 at Hartford, Conn.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago—Ted Williams was named by the baseball writers as the most valuable baseball player in the American league.

The preliminaries:

Tony Manos, 150, Detroit, outpointed Doyle Hirt, 154, Grand Rapids, in four rounds.

Walter Crocker, 153, Pontiac, outpointed Roger Ford, 151, Detroit, in four rounds.

Dimag Hopes to End His Dead Arm Days

Baltimore, Nov. 15—Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' slugger, hopes his present stay at Johns Hopkins hospital will mean the end of his "dead" arm days.

DiMaggio is due to be operated on next week to have a chip removed from his ailing right elbow.

"I have great faith" in Dr. George Bennett of the Hopkins, DiMaggio said yesterday in disclosing that he had played most of the 1947 season in the Yankee outfield with a sore throwing arm that was good for only one peg per game.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

National League

Oshkosh 36, Syracuse 46

Fort Wayne 59, Toledo 43

Association of America

Philadelphia 79, Boston 74 overtime.

Co-op Oils Play Harry's Service

Rock, Mich.—In their first Rainey League game the Co-op Oils will meet Harry's Service of Munising at the Rock High School gym on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The following are playing with the Co-op Oils this year: Jim Weingartner, Jack Kleiber, Arthur Johnson, Francis Trombley, Clifford Carroll, Marvin Kiviekas, Edwin Kivioja, Ted Kamara and Edward Ahlgren.

Yearlings at MSC Win Three, Lose Two

East Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)—

Michigan State's Junior varsity football team ended its season with a three-won two-lost record as the Western Michigan freshman team handed the Spartans Yearlings a 26-21 defeat yesterday.

The Western Michigan frosh scored a touchdown a period and End Jim Betchek took a pass 65 yards down the field in the last four minutes of play for the margin of victory. Right halfback Marty Kelly accounted for all three scores by the Spartan Juniors.

Nebraska Gals Must Reveal Age

Lincoln, Nebr. (P)—The truth will out when Nebraska women register to vote.

The state attorney general has ruled that it won't be enough to say "legal age." Registering women will have to say exactly how old they are.

The Lancaster county attorney,

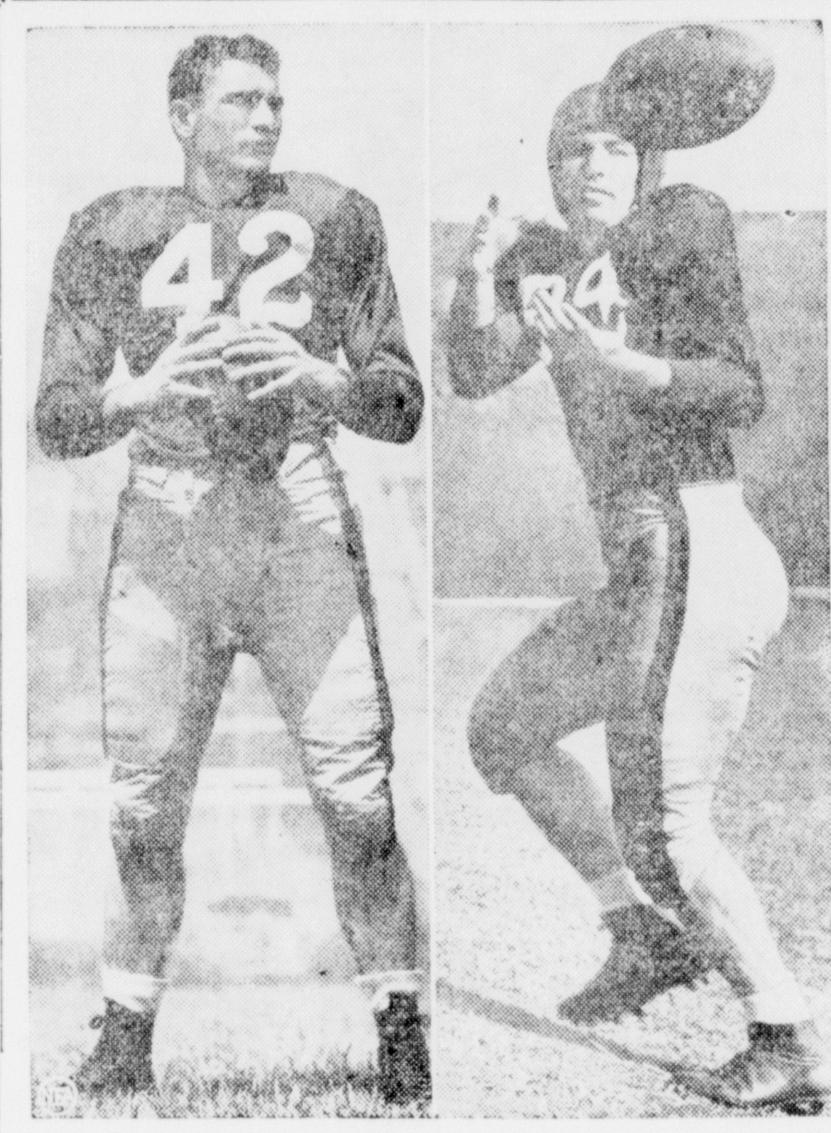
Frederick Wagener, asked the opinion after some women de-

canced to give their age.

"Labor strikes at mines, smelters and refineries were the chief

depresant to domestic production,

and they came on top of a chronic labor shortage that had



Girl Makes History By Playing Tackle On High School 11

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Stinnett, Tex., Nov. 15 (P)—This warm-hearted panhandle town showered affection and money today on a blue-eyed, attractive, 16-year-old girl who made gridiron history by playing right tackle last night when Stinnett and Groome, Texas, high schools clashed in a football game.

The fact that Stinnett lost 14-6

hardly mattered in these parts—what mattered was that Frankie Groves, diminutive 103 pounder got in the game for eight plays, bowled over two opposing linemen and came out unharmed.

Frankie made no tackle—but even the sight of her running into the game brought howls of delirious joy from spectators and both pep squads.

Today Stinnett business men, led by hardware dealer Frantz Curley, Ferguson contributed what Ferguson called "a tubful of money" to send Frankie to New York "in a style befitting the bravest little girl ever to breathe the wholesome air of Hutchins country."

"I'm not hurt a bit—just got my face mashed in the mud is all."

The five feet, three and one-half inch lass of the line announced as Stinnett's final game of the season ended.

She tugged off her headgear and her brown wavy hair cascaded to her shoulders. "It was great fun and I'll be out there with the team next year. There's nothing like it. I'm a lucky girl."

"How did you knock those men down?" she was asked.

"I just shoulder blocked them," she replied. "I flat ran right into them. I guess I got a little rough."

Frankie two weeks ago overcame Coach Truman L. Johnson's objections, drew a football uniform, and scrimmaged daily with the team.

"They gave up cussing for me," she confided today.

Four Comets Were Found by One Man

Washington, (S.S.)—Four comets discovered by one man can now be seen in the sky. All bear the name Bester, for they were found by M. J. Bester of Harvard's South Africa station. One, however, has the double name Rondanini-Bester. Two people are credited with spotting this one.

Three of these comets were discovered this year, one last year.

Right now they are all too faint to be seen without the aid of a good telescope. But the new comet Bester, spotted late in September, will probably get brighter and brighter until next spring when you can see it with your naked eye.

The simple fact is that thousands of Negroes every year cross the color line; that is, they lose their identity as Negroes by going to a new environment and are accepted as white men. That course was open to Walter White, but today, famous and in his fifties, he declares that it was never even a temptation. Looking like a white man, he remains a Negro from choice.

White's recent declaration recalls the fact that another famous Negro, more famous even than White and on the whole even more highly cultivated, said exactly the same thing. The late James Weldon Johnson was a poet, novelist, educator, diplomat, dramatist, and some other

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SMALL antique heating stove, suitable
for cabin; sink; hot water heater;
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exceptionally clean with radio,
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Soaps very popular gift for par-
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ATOMIC EXPORT RULES DRAFTED

License Required For Trade In Cyclotrons, Other Equipment

Washington, Nov. 15 (P)—The atomic energy commission today issued a new regulation requiring a specific commission license for the export of equipment which may be used in atomic energy research and production work.

The commission said the regulation—required by the atomic energy act of 1946—will provide “effective control” over the export of two specific classes of equipment:

Class 1: Facilities actually capable of producing any fissionable material—for example, equipment such as nuclear reactors (“piles”) in which plutonium is produced from normal uranium 238; and cyclotrons and kindred equipment also designed for “atom-smashing.”

Class 2: Component parts of a class 1 facility—including such things as radiation detection equipment and high vacuum apparatus.

Up to now, a commission announcement said, controls have included the use of the powers of the Department of Commerce under the export control act of 1940 and of the Department of State.

These will be continued, and the commission also will “continue and expand” its informal consultations with manufacturers concerning exports in which it is interested.

The new regulation is effective Nov. 20.

Sigler Gives Praise For Payroll Slice; May Be Premature

Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)—Governor Sigler congratulated Emerson J. Poag, his new unemployment compensation commission chairman, for reducing departmental payrolls, but there was some argument whether the compliments were premature.

Sigler lauded Poag in a letter for reducing the commission’s staff by 580 persons. He commented also that Poag was surveying every M. U. C. C. office in the hope of eliminating more personnel.

Reporters asked Sigler whether Poag had not been quoted recently as saying the commission would need to hire 600 more employees to implement changes in the law made by the 1947 legislature.

“That’s what this is all about,” Sigler said. “I want to try and prevent the necessity of putting on another 600 employees.”

Thomas J. Wilson, State Civil Service director, recently told legislators he was informed the M. U. C. C. must add between 400 and 500 employees because of the law changes. The state budget office said it had no official request yet, but understood the increase would be between 300 and 600.

Wreckage Searched For Five Men Lost In Crash of B-29

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 15 (P)—Military personnel today searched wreckage of a B-29 Superfortress for the body of Sgt. Edwin I. Mann of Kansas City, Mo., one of five men killed Thursday night when the plane crashed on Mount Spokane.

Searchers yesterday recovered the bodies of the other victims, identified as:

Lt. Gordon G. Sundberg, (Route 1), Forreston, Minn., pilot.

Lt. Charles C. Kline, (33 Hollywood Ave.), Buffalo, N. Y., copilot.

Lt. Robert J. Thomas, Puyallup, Wash.

Master Sgt. Carl E. Bushman, Fresno, Calif.

Two men riding in the rear of the big ship miraculously survived when the tail section was torn off. They were reported in good condition. They are Tech. Sgt. Marshall F. Fine, San Jose, Calif., and Sgt. Truman W. Haley (338 West Second), Chadron, Neb.

Tornado Cuts Path In Louisiana Town; 100 Homes Wrecked

Deridder, La., Nov. 15 (P)—This southwest Louisiana town counted 15 injured and more than 100 homes demolished today as the result of a tornado spawned in the meeting of warm, moist air from the Gulf and a cool air mass from the western mountains.

The weather bureau said the storm which struck yesterday very likely was the same one which earlier caused mild damage near Hardin, Tex., and injured two persons.

Damage to homes, the courthouse and business establishments was estimated by Mayor A. L. Stewart at \$500,000.

The tornado whipped into town from the southwest, cut a 60 yard path through the white residential section and disappeared to the northeast after touching lightly the Negro section on the opposite end of the city.

Deridder is 16 miles from the Texas border and has a population of 4,000. Hardin is a small town in Liberty county just north of Galveston Bay in Texas.

Peter beer received its name because its principal consumers after its development were porters and other members of the laboring classes.

Obituary

JOSEPH W. BLANCHET JR.

Funeral services for Joseph W. Blanchet Jr. were held this morning in St. Joseph’s church with the Rev. Fr. Clement J. LePine officiating at the requiem high mass. St. Ann’s choir sang the music of the mass with solos by Mrs. Frank Beaupre. At the offertory, Mrs. Orelle Beauchamp sang “O Christe Salvator Mundi,” and at the close of the service, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sang “O Meritum Passions,” Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist.

Pallbearers were W. A. Mulvaney, Paul Dubord, John Martel, Albert Cossette, Roy Cossette and William Cashin.

Attending the service from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Zaney Demers and Miss Adelaide Demers of Waukegan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wery of Port Washington, Wisconsin.

Burial was in the family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. A. PICHE IS VICTIM OF CITY TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

respiration, assigning the inhalator and oxygen tanks to efforts to revive Mrs. Piche.

Mr. Piche’s condition is serious but it is believed that he will recover.

Mrs. Piche, formerly Isabel Esler Beauchamp, was born Oct. 27, 1898 at LaBranche. She was married to Archie Piche in August 1947. Besides her husband, she is survived by two children by a previous marriage, Lawrence Beauchamp and Mrs. Isabel Murphy, both of Detroit; two brothers, Eugene Esler and Edward Esler, Gladstone, and two sisters, Mrs. William Gregory, Detroit and Mrs. Paul Debeiste, Detroit.

The body was removed to the Allo funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Four Males Enter Cooking Class At Carthage College

Carthage, Ill., (P)—When they called the roll in home economics class at Carthage college this fall, four former GI’s answered.

There were some snickers from the eight women students, but they soon learned he had serious competition whether it was baking biscuits, muffins or sponge cakes.

One of the students, William Bradley, varsity football quarterback, spent 11 months in a Nazi prison camp and said he thought about food so much he decided to learn all about it.

Robert Dolan, of Keokuk, Iowa, a navy cook three years, who wants to be a foods instructor, also tried to enter clothing classes. But he was rejected because the dress fittings are done before the class.

The others are Sherman Stevens, a former army mess sergeant who wants further instruction, and Paul Cooper, who was a navy chow chief.

Mill For Hardwood Pulp Is Proposed In Upper Peninsula

Grand Rapids, (P)—Studies covering the need for a hardwood pulp mill in the Upper Peninsula were among proposals recommended Thursday at a meeting here of the forest products research advisory committee of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Other recommendations of the committee include a study of possible uses for low grade hardwood lumber commonly found in the Upper Peninsula, harvesting of waste lumber, developing of new wood industries, and a study of marketing and machinery needs.

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college and member of the committee, will present to the college board the recommendations in connection with a \$40,000 grant by the 1947 legislature for research.

Turkey Shoot Uses Heads of Dead Ones Propped With Wire

Grand Rapids, Mich., (P)—The third annual “Daniel Boone Turkey Shoot,” will go on Nov. 22 and 23 this year, but the marksmen will have to aim at dead turkeys heads sticking from crates instead of live birds.

The Michigan Federation of Human Societies objected to the old system of placing the live turkeys in crates with their heads thrust out through the slats as targets for shooters firing .22 calibre rifles at 60-yard range.

State Police reported a Michigan law prohibits the shooting of live poultry under contest conditions. Last year’s shoot, sponsored by the Douglas-Saugatuck Lions Club, drew 10,000 spectators to nearby Dowbs.

Contest officials said the heads of dead birds would be obtained from turkey farms in the area, and would be propped up with wire.

IMPULSE COSTS \$15

Baltimore, Nov. 15 (P)—It cost Peter J. Tringall \$15 dollars to give way to an impulse familiar to many motorists.

Tringall testified in a Baltimore traffic court he had been crowded by a heavy truck as he drove alongside. He was convicted of punching the truck driver in the eye when both vehicles stopped at a traffic light.

“Holidays over Independence Day, July 4, and the necessity for west coast delegates’ travel time brought the selection of the week of July 11. Reception of delegates will take place Sunday, July 11, in the afternoon and evening. The convention will open Monday, July 12, on a schedule to be announced.”

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER

Hinton, W. Va., Nov. 15 (P)—James Lilly of Bullenbee, W. Va., told authorities his dog had shot him during a hunting trip.

Lilly said a bullet entered his foot as he stooped to pick up a nail he had barged. The dog had stepped on the trigger of Lilly’s automatic shotgun.



BABY SHOULDN'T LACK ATTENTION—

Mrs. Martha Dorine Otto, of Ann Arbor, Mich., the six-week-old baby pictured above, has progenitors galore. Shown are her parents, four grandparents, seven great grandparents and her great-great-grandmother Mrs. Margaret Otto (front row center) 102 years old. Front row (left to right): Jonas Otto, 46, a grandfather; Henry Otto, 72, a great-grandfather; Mrs. Henry Otto, 72, a great-grandmother; Mrs. Elroy Briggs, 81, a great-grandmother; and John Zill, 80, also a great-grandfather. (AP Photo)

MENTAL HEALTH CHIEF IS NAMED

Dr. Sheets, Traverse City, Offered Post By Gov. Sigler

Lansing, (P)—Dr. R. Philip Sheets, an employee of Michigan’s mental hospital system for 26 years, is the official choice for directorship of the state mental health department.

Dr. Sheets, 55, medical superintendent of the Traverse City State Hospital, was offered the post Thursday by Governor Sigler and the state mental health commission. He indicated he would decide in a few days whether to take the job.

The commission asked the State Civil Service Commission to grant Dr. Sheets a leave of absence from the Traverse City institution, thus permitting him to return to his present post if he did not like or did not succeed in the new position.

Sigler said the hospital superintendents was loath to accept the appointment because it meant a financial sacrifice. The directorship pays \$12,000 a year. Dr. Sheets now gets \$10,300, plus a home and full maintenance which costs him only about \$1,200 a year.

Dr. Sheets was assistant physician at the Pontiac State Hospital from 1921 to 1924, and assistant medical superintendent at Traverse City until 1931, when he was appointed medical superintendent.

The commission named a committee to negotiate for the purchase of the Leland sanitarium near Ypsilanti. Governor Sigler has proposed the state buy it to add 200 beds to the state’s mental health facilities.

SPECH READY FOR CONGRESS MONDAY NOON

(Continued from Page One)

1. Wider allocation powers—under which the government controls distribution of scarce items. Applied to wheat, this would enable government agencies to say how much would go to millers, how much to distillers, and how much to other users.

2. Restored controls over installment buying. These controls were taken from the president at the last session of Congress.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said that both of those matters—as well as rent and export controls and possible increases in commodity exchange margins—will be studied by his Senate-House economic committee which begins action on the president’s anti-inflation program next week.

TWO PARTIES CHOOSE CONVENTION DATES, BOTH PHILADELPHIA

Washington, (P)—The week beginning Sunday, July 11, has been fixed for the 1948 Democratic National Convention to be held in Philadelphia.

The Republican National Convention will be held in the same city and starts three weeks earlier on Monday, June 21.

In fixing the date for the Democratic meeting, Senator McGrath (D-R.I.), national chairman, said the Republican convention probably will not close until the end of June. He added:

“Holidays over Independence Day, July 4, and the necessity for west coast delegates’ travel time brought the selection of the week of July 11. Reception of delegates will take place Sunday, July 11, in the afternoon and evening. The convention will open Monday, July 12, on a schedule to be announced.”

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Briefly Told

Returning—Robert O. Blomstrom is leaving today for Detroit to resume his position with Ed’s Neon Service, which was formerly located in Cheboygan, Mich. Blomstrom has been employed in Escanaba until recently.

Bark River And Local Residents Are In Hospital

Two Hunters Are Injured

Grocery Stores Allowed To Sell Brews Along With Petrol

Two Hunters Are Injured

Barker River And Local Residents Are In Hospital

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